The Wartburg Trumpet

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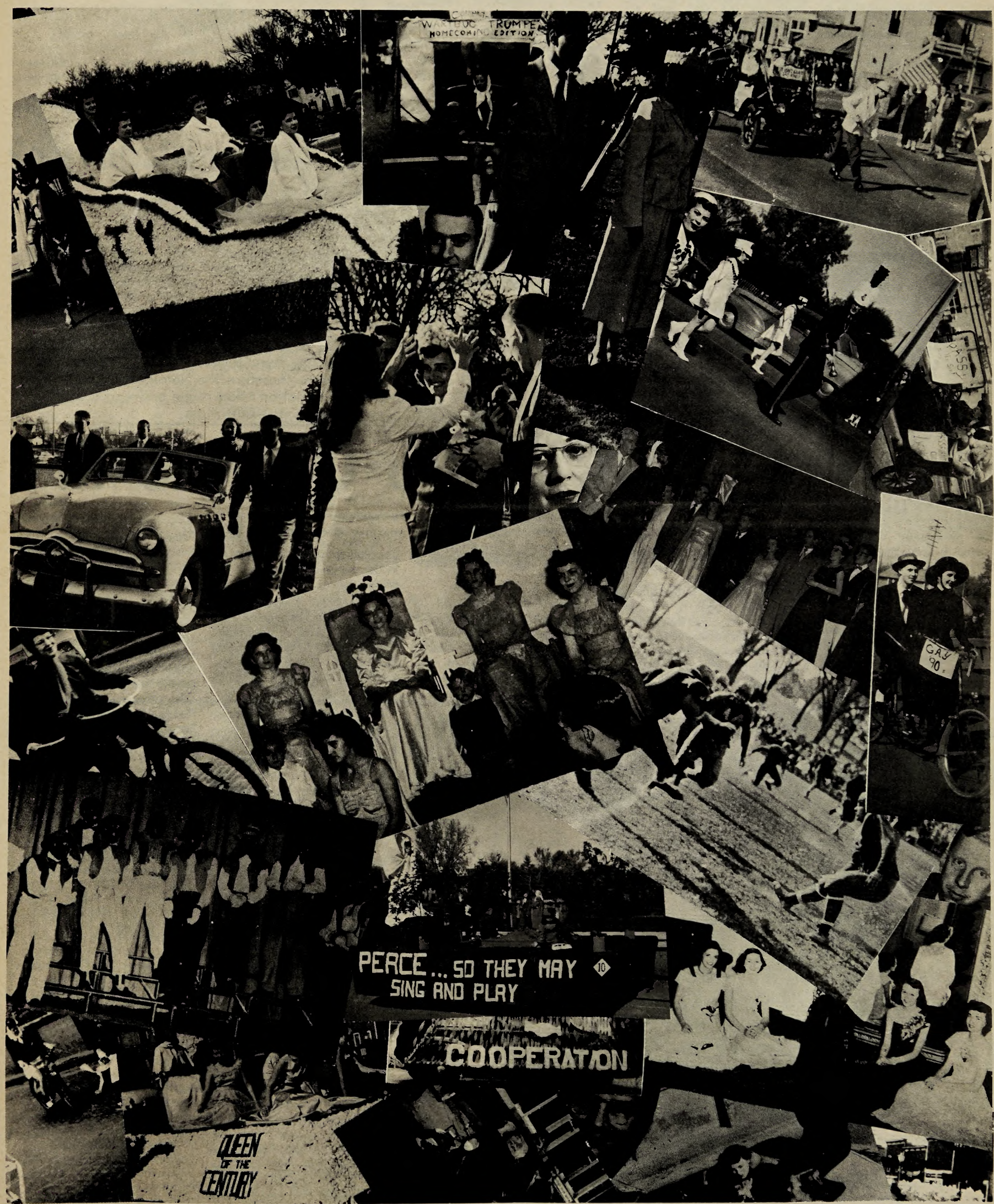
Rah, Rah! Boom, Boom!



Another Homecoming!

Change

Students advise English dept.

Assisting the English Department in developing and maintaining effective English courses and programs will be a newly elected Student Advisory Committee.

According to K. D. Briner of the department, the committee is a "formal recognition of a situation that's been taking place for a long time.

"This advisory board is the first of its kind at Wartburg or anywhere else that I know of," noted Briner.

The committee consists of two members from each class, elected from among sophomores, juniors and seniors who have declared English majors. Elections are being held this week.

Members will attend department meetings, give suggestions on curriculum and teaching methods and present the student viewpoint in regard to department policies.

The decision to create the Student Advisory Committee was made by the staff and was prompted by the philosophy that student participation in policy making is compatible with and important to the task of education.

Briner feels that the board is an improvement over previous methods because it is more representative of student interests and opinions.

"There are, however, certain diciplines for which this kind of arrangement would be necessarily unworkable," he added.

Juniors vote Indian fund

Wartburg juniors voted to establish a scholarship for Indian students at a meeting Tuesday night.

Voting on a motion made by Noel Rudie, the class decided to solicit $2,000 to endow the scholarship.

A motion to appropriate $200 in class funds failed.

Other action at the meeting included election of three class officers.

Class secretary Cheryl Lau and treasurer Dick Lee, both incumbents, were re-elected.

Dave Boedy won the vice-presidential position from a field of four candidates.

Class Pres. Kent Lewis announced preparation of a survey to determine junior housing plans for next year.

Another meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m.

Trumpet wins top award

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Wartburg Trumpet an All-American rating for the 1969-70 Winter and May Terms.

The Trumpet received marks of distinction for coverage and content, for writing and editing, for editorial leadership and for physical appearance.

The fifth area is photography. A college student newspaper must receive four out of five marks of distinction to earn All-American honors.

"I haven't judged the Trumpet lately, but I want to commend your staff for a job well-done on issues and students, on the world around and on the day-to-day life on campus," said ACP judge G. D. Hiebert, a professional journalist.

Queen's court

One of these senior girls will be crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen tonight. The five--Kathy Gossman, Pam Stumberg, Bobbi Chester, Kathy Angell and Sue Platte--were chosen as the Homecoming court in a student body election. The coronation takes place between Kastle Kapers shows at 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Alpha Chi grows

Faculty members have approved the election of 28 new junior members to Alpha Chi, national college honor scholarship society.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, sponsor of the Wartburg chapter. Ceremonies will be open to the public.

Eligibility for membership in the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi requires the individual to be in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Officers for 1970-1971 are: James Schultz, president; Paul Kramer, vice president; Kathleen Wiedeman, assistant secretary; Jean Anderson, treasurer; and Lois Schrage, regional representative.

The 28 newly elected junior members are: Lynne Baehler, David Berkenes, Barbara Fritz, Carolyn Fruehling, Patricia Fuerst, Gretchen Funck, Kathie Glade, Dale Goeke, Elizabeth Hallowell, Lyle Hallowell, David Hanson, Gail Heidtke, Timothy Koch, Judith Langholz, Richard Lee, Nancy Manning, Kathleen McElligatt.

Karen McEvilly, Beth Neptun, Margaret Ness, David Platte, Susan Platte, Judith Schrader, Allan Schweer, Kent Thieman, Anne Voights, Susan Willms and Linda Wunsch.

Newly elected to senior membership are: Jo Ann Truelson Bringolf, Arlene Hanson, Duane Holst, James Inbrock, Justine Jahr and Ronald Schulz.

The following junior members qualify for promotion to senior membership: Jean Anderson, Gary Baumbach, William Brunsvold, Roberta Chester, Kevin Clefisch, Betty Dittrich, Bruce Dormanen, Charlene Erickson, Marlys Gager, Waldemar Gies, Alan Gregersen, Paul Johnsen.

Paul Kramer, Douglas McIntosh, Diane Nacke, Elizabeth Nibel, Cheryl Peterson, Lois Schrage, James Schultz, Larry Strom, Kenneth Weitz, Kathleen Wiedeman, Linda Wright.

Players perform

Senior Sandra Sass and sophomore Blair Anderson rehearse Jean Claude van Itallie's "Interview," one of three one-act plays to be presented tomorrow night by the Wartburg Players. Other plays on the bill are "The Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder and George S. Kaufman's "The Still Alarm." Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Convo to present abrasive columnist

Convocation next Wednesday, Oct. 7, will feature Donald Kaul, the colorful, controversial columnist who writes "Over the Coffee" for the Des Moines Register.

Kaul has written this column for the past five years, recently attacking such notables as Spiro (the vice-president) Agnew and Richard (the attorney general) Turner. The columnist does a great deal of lecturing in high schools and colleges.

According to K. D. Briner of the Convocations Committee, Kaul was asked to speak at Wartburg because of "a number of requests from students and faculty that he be invited."

Kaul is a native of Detroit, and earned his master of arts degree at the University of Michigan.

His schedule for Wednesday includes speaking at convo at 10:30 with a discussion in the Conference Room afterwards, followed by dinner in the Castle Room at 12:15.

At one o'clock Kaul will meet with the creative writing and journalism classes as well as any members of the Trumpet staff or anyone else who is interested.

Finally, he will meet in the Castle Room with the student writers group at 7:15. This is also open to any interested parties.

Series presents directors

Subscriptions continue for a director-oriented film series at Wartburg.

Called the Blue Monday Film Series, the group of eight 16mm movies will be shown to subscribers on Monday nights in the Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science.

The new series, according to Samuel S. Michaelson of the English Department, is to help movie-goers to "become better acquainted with historically famous directors and their most famous films."

Interest in the cinema program was initiated by Student Body Pres. Gerald Pipho and interested faculty and administrators "in order to increase the number of intellectual options available to the student body," Michaelson said.

"We tried to find out who were considered the best directors," Michaelson explained, "then picked those movies that were available at a specific time. They are hard-to-get films."

At each showing, information about the director and the film will be distributed. This information, plus the film, will "serve as the basis for discussion over coffee following the screening," Michaelson said.

Tickets are available at the English office and from Pipho.

The first movie to be shown Oct. 19, is "Alexander Nevsky," a 1938 U.S.S.R. production.

Directed by Sergei Eisenstein and starring Nikolai Cherkassov, it tells the story of the Grand Duke Alexander Nevsky, a Russian prince who became a national hero by defeating Swedish invaders on the Neva and then decisively ridding Russia of a threat from Germany in the famous Battle on the Ice, which is depicted in the film.

Erich von Stroheim's "Greed," with Cesare Gravina and Dale Fuller, will be shown Nov. 16. This film, shortened from 40 to 8 reels, is based on the Frank Norris novel.

"The Blue Angel," a film which started Marlene Dietrich on her way to world fame, will be shown Dec. 14.

The Josef von Sternberg film has been called "a slice of level-eyed confrontations of certain embarrassing facts, facts which, sufficiently sentimentalized or exaggerated, satisfy a human craving without national boundary lines."

Orson Welles directed the film to be shown Jan. 25, "Citizen Kane."

Life Magazine describes this movie as "a segment of life fearfully skirted by the U.S. cinema: the swift and brutal biography of a power-mad newspaper tycoon, a man of twisted greatness who buys or bullies his way into everything but friends' love and his nation's respect.

Two films are scheduled for February. The first, on Feb. 8, is the Swedish-made "Mein Kampf." Author-editor Erwin Leiser used films and still photographs from Nazi files to show Hitler's career from his rise to his fall.

Michelangelo Antonioni's "The Red Desert," scheduled to be seen Feb. 22, is particularly noted for the use of color.

Time Magazine wrote, "Never has so bleak a vision of contemporary life been projected with more intensity, from craven yellow and life-brimming green to violet, passionate crimson and the grey of total despair."

"The Bicycle Thief," called "a victory for Natural Man . . . a lucid moral fable (which) bears the stamp of the ancient sense of life as an initiations rite," will be shown March 15.

It was directed by Vittorio de Sica in Italy, 1949.

Last in the series will be Alain Resnais' "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," which was acclaimed in France as " a thousand films in one."

Time Magazine called it "an atomic horror movie, a pacifist tract, a Proustian exercise in recollection, a radioactive 'Romeo and Juliet'." It will be shown May 10.

Concentration camps continued by HISC

WASHINGTON--(CPS)-- The House Internal Security Committee (HISC) has voted to continue concentration camps in the United States, but with a provision barring detention "on account of race, color, or ancestry."

The committee voted 7-1 to report to the full House a bill which would leave intact the key sections of title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, which allows the President to round up suspected subversives and put them in detention camps if he deems it necessary.

Concern over the bill had risen since the Nixon administration took office, especially after Asst. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was quoted in "Atlantic Monthly" as favoring their use for some radicals. He later denied having made the statement.

The Nixon administration recommended, and the Senate agreed, that the provisions establishing the detention camps should be repealed.

However, HISC chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), who feels radicals, especially the Black Panther Party, pose an imminent danger to the U.S., first bottled up the bill and finally agreed to report out the new amendment only after considerable pressure from other committee members.

The non-discrimination clause was intended to assuage the fears of both blacks and Japanese-Americans, who were rounded up during World War II.

However, it would still allow the President to round up a group of radicals and throw them in detention camps, as long as he did not discriminate according to race, color or ancestry.

There will be an attempt to amend the bill to bar all concentration camps when the bill reaches the floor of the House. If that fails, attempts will be made to find a compromise between the Senate and House versions in conference committees.

International camaraderie

Foreign students gather to discuss the International Fiesta held Sunday night. Standing are Christof Henn, exchange student from the University of Bonn in Germany, George Arkue of Liberia and Prof. Eric Timmer of the Modern Languages Department, a native of Haiti. The other students are Johnson Aremu and Ezekiel Abanishe of Nigeria, Uta Gundernatsch of the University of Bonn, Pik-Kim Yue of Hong Kong and Olayimika Awe of Nigeria.

News Briefs

Cafe poll

The Cafeteria Committee's survey on Sunday meal preference has almost been completed.

When the final results have been obtained, a proposal will be presented to the administration, according to Barb Polk, committee member.

Questions, complaints and suggestions, may be directed to one of the following persons: Charles Wolske, Ext. 377; Bob Kramer, Ext. 351; Cheryl Cain, Ext. 357; Lyle Gramling, Ext. 221; Debbie Cate, Barb Polk, Ext. 251; Dan Sass, Ext. 221; or Justine Jahr, Ext. 270.

Environment

Wartburg's Environmental Club in its second initiatory meeting discussed the common goals of the club and planned some action for the coming year.

It plans to inform the community of dangers in the environment as well as seek to do something about them within the Waverly community.

The group's first goal is to discover feelings on changing the pop distribution system on campus from one of disposal cans to one of returnable bottles. Also initiated at the meeting was a petition for a seminar during the Winter Term 1971 for a Man and Nature course.

Elections

In preparation for the November elections a student-faculty committee has been formed to plan and coordinate political activities prior to the elections.

The committee, headed by Leslie Odone, of the History and Political Science Department, has made arrangements with the Wartburg Young Democrats and Young Republicans to bring candidates to Wartburg to discuss pertinent problems with students and faculty.

Insofar as the actual voting and registration goes, Dr. Roger Bishop, committee member, said that the plans were indefinite and that the committee was still studying the matter.

Ombudsman

Junior Bob Hilgemann has been selected assistant ombudsman for the 1970-1971 year.

Student Body Pres. Gerald Pipho and Ombudsman John Walter selected Hilgemann, who will succeed Walter next year.

The ombudsman can be reached at Ext. 305, Student Senate office.

Hilgemann's campus extension is 343, and Walter's home phone is 352-1993.

Catalog

Supplementing the regular Wartburg catalog will be a special May Term bulletin. This addition to the regular catalog is being compiled by the Educational Policies Committee.

The bulletin will enable students to have a full listing of all the courses offered at Wartburg during May Term, said Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias.

The exact date of publication has not been announced.

By GERALD PIPHO

SBP SPEAKS

This past Wednesday evening, at a meeting attended by several members of the Waverly community, Professors Ron Alexander and Galen Eiben and myself, plans for improving Waverly-Wartburg relations were discussed.

The meeting proved to be a good deal more promising than I had aniticipated. The usual "I see your point, but . ." dialogue was kept to a minimum, as was the tendency for one group to patronize the other. Rather, I think there was a genuine desire on both sides to establish an understanding and a rapport.

Initially, efforts will be made on a variety of levels to establish a basis for communication. Presentations to groups in the community such as the service clubs and church organizations by representatives of such campus groups as the draft counseling service, explaining the nature of their service and its aims, could serve to clear up a good deal of misunderstanding. Discussions, although this method can often be abused to the point of uselessness, between groups of students and citizens at a neutral site in the community can also contribute to understanding.

Perhaps the failure of the method in the past can be traced to the disproportionate number of students and the fact that the campus was used as a site rather than an area more familiar to the community. A third method discussed was the students and Waverly people working together on projects that benefited both, such as clearing a park, or picking up litter.

Although this may sound rather trivial and unrewarding, the types of contacts formed here may serve as a sound basis for mutual respect. Also mentioned was the possibility of incorporating freshman initiation into more of a community type thing.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Editorial Forum

Prometheus unchained

Two weeks ago on this page the Trumpet published an editorial condemning arbitrary moral and social regulations on this campus.

We reasoned that labeling the administrative alleviation of some social rules "progress" is beside the point, for it implies that the college has some innate responsiblity in this area, that the college has some ultimate power to permit or dispense such changes.

Further, we suggested that these innocuous "improvements," or "gifts" from Olympus, are a smoke screen for failing to come to grips with the problem. Should we not recall that Prometheus stole fire from the gods, that he did not petition for it? And must we not remember that Prometheus' eternal punishment--for his guts to be daily devoured by preying birds--was not because of any moral transgression but simply because the gods were pedantic, jealous and incapable of comprehending man's freedom?

Unfortunately, from our point of view, this admonition was not only disregarded by the administration; but the 24-hour lounge hours requested by a few housing units this year, at first "approved," have been arbitrarily terminated.

It appears that talking, that "working through the system" in this instance, whether informally or through student government and committees, has failed. The situation demands action.

The hundreds of students disaffected by such arbitrary rigidity should organize and state simply but unequivocally: either abandon these ludicrous rules or we will en masse render them impotent by breaking them.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 3

Homecoming!

Registration for alumni begins at 8 a.m. in the Buhr Lounge.

Knights Club Coffee is served at 9 a.m. near the Knights Gym.

At 11 a.m. alumni class reunions begin. Classes of '25, '30, '35, '40 and '45 will meet in the Castle Room. Classes of '50 and '53 will gather at Carver's. Classes '60 and '65 are to meet at the Country Club.

Iowa Cross Crountry will be at Ames at 11 a.m.

Alumni coffee will be served near the Knights Gym at 1 p.m.

Wartburg will meet William Penn in football at 2 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Alumni Band Reunion meets in the Castle Room, and Alumni Choir Reunion begins at the Country Club at 5:30 p.m.

Dramatic presentation in the Chapel-auditorium is in the evening beginning at 7:30. It consists of three one-act plays: "Still Alarm" with an all-freshman cast, "Queens of France" and "Interview." Admission is not covered by activity ticket.

Homecoming Dance starts in Buhr Lounge at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Alpha Phi Gamma alumni and actives have their annual Homecoming breakfast at the home of Mrs. Margaret Garland, 1309 Second Ave. S.W., from 8:30-10 a.m.

Alpha Chi Alumni meet at noon in the Castle Room.

Alpha Chi formal initiation is from 3-5 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 5

Marine Corps representative 1st Lieut. Carl L. Haynes will be in Buhr Lounge all day to meet and to talk to students.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Senior testing all day in the T.V. Room.

Don Kaul, "Over the Coffee" columnist of the Des Moines Register, will address a 10:30 convo, discussion groups to follow his talk.

Wheaton Invitational Cross Country will meet in Wheaton, Ill., at 11:30 a.m.

WRA meets at 6:30 in the Knights Gym.

Passavants will gather in the T.V. Room at 7 p.m.

Tri-Beta meets at 7:30 in the Seminar Room of Becker Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8

American Association of University Professors will meet in the Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

German tutoring is at 7:30 in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

Pi Sigma Style Show will be held at 8 p.m. in Centennial Lounge.

By Steve Richardson

Alternative

Conscription & self-sacrifice

"A free government with an uncontrolled power of military conscription is the most ridiculous and abominable contradiction and nonsense that ever entered into the head of men." --Daniel Webster, 1814

Military conscription is almost universally opposed on college campuses. This illustrates two astonishing things:

First, it shows that most students at Wartburg and elsewhere, when they become aware of the situation, will act to defend themselves from the tentacles of those who attempt to cancel the freedom of some in the name of "freedom for all."

These students realize that slavery has no place in a free society, regardless of the evasions or excuses used to justify it. They see the logical contradiction in the claim that one man's freedom can be achieved through the enslavement of another man. If one so-called free man can be forced into military or other servitude with the excuse that his duty requires that he live (and possibly die) for others, then, these college people ask, where will the line be drawn?

How many will be burnt on the altar of "common good"? What version of "common good"? Why not compulsory slavery for everybody, to "be fair"? (One answer to that question was supplied by former Defense Secretary McNamara, who in 1966 suggested that all young people, male and female, serve the government for two years to remedy the "inequity" for forced conscription for young men only.)

This brings me to my second point. It is incredible that so many college people do understand what is facing them here. Once again, the issue is that of the right of an individual to live his life for his own sake versus the bastard claim of the group to the "right" of expropriating an individual's life.

This recognition is especially strange considering that what students condemn and see to be wrong is the direct product of a belief fervently embraced by many of them--the anti-life doctrine which declares that a man must accommodate the group and abide by the whim of the majority, no matter what abomination the group might capriciously decide to perpetrate against him.

That young people fiercely oppose the draft, the logical extension of the self-sacrificial, collectivist ideal, is a monument to their desire to live and to their view of reality. It is also a long-overdue, well-deserved slap in the faces of those criminals posturing as intellectuals who have attempted to intimidate students by preaching to them that self-sacrifice is virtuous.

So long as men refuse to recognize that "group rights" and self-sacrifice are illegitimate concepts destructive to human life, the incompetents whom they mindlessly elect will continue forcing such execrable institutions as military conscription upon them--and men will deserve every agonizing consequence that their own irrationality causes them.

Letters

While the events of last weekend are still fresh in our minds, we want to thank all those whose assistance was so valuable.

First, we thank those who worked on registration, housing, ticket sales, babysitting, campsite arrangements and publicity. Without their labors, an event of this magnitude simply could not have been managed.

We are also grateful to those staff members who helped us. The ladies in the treasurer's office, the security officers, the maintenance staff, the food service employees, Dean Oppermann--all worked beyond the call of duty.

Most of all, we appreciate the contribution made by the students of this college. We had estimated a maximum attendance of 150 Indian people, a majority of whom, we expected, would camp out at the area which was reserved.

As it turned out, the weather was too cold for camping and there were over 225 Indian people in attendance. All but about a dozen of our guests were housed without charge at Wartburg and in Waverly homes. The generosity and resourcefulness of the students who provided housing were impressive.

The Pow-Wow is over. We made many mistakes, and several minor problems arose, as was probably inevitable, given the size of the undertaking. We are aware, too, that many people disagreed with what they heard on Friday or with the manner of presentation. Had no one been disturbed, we would question the educational value of our undertaking.

But what stays in our minds is the courtesy and friendliness and genuine interest with which so many of you responded to our guests. One of the dance-contest winners looked us up on Sunday afternoon to tell us that he had never attended a Pow-Wow at which his people had been better treated or made to feel more welcome. For that, the Convocations Committee and the special committee which organized the Pow-Wow thank you.

Robert T. Dell
K. D. Briner

We'd like to reply to Beth Kasten's letter to the editor of Sept. 25.

First of all, it is ridiculous to suppose that because students were yelling for Outfly they failed to realize that life goes on outside of Wartburg. If a person can't get enthusiastic about things around him, how can anyone expect him to get involved in events of world importance.

We, at Wartburg, are a community, and good citizenship requires involvement in the activities of any community.

The whole article was based on the assumption that Wartburg students aren't aware of the world outside of Waverly and have little or no interest in it. We believe this assumption is false and that any type of involvement is better than none.

Diane Hilleman
Gretchen Funck
Carolyn Fruehling
Sandy Miller
Diane Caspers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED BY, PROFESSOR SNARF — I WANTED TO ASK YOU ABOUT SOME CHARGES A FEW OF YOUR STUDENTS HAVE LEVELED AGAINST YOU."

Letters

"What is done is done; history cannot be undone." History, by definition, is a record of the past. I believe most students of history will agree to this. Why then should history be given a different twist and used as a weapon against current society?

We, meaning the present generation, are being held to account for actions that took place on this continent nearly five centuries ago. Said the Indian speakers at last week's convocation, "You present Americans have caused untold grief to us, the original Americans."

Yes, us. I say, why need we be blamed for actions that took place in the distant past? After all, that is history. Would it not be just as effective to explain past grievances in their proper perspective, as records of the past? In that sense, they would serve as background for the Indian situation today--a means of understanding the present based on knowledge of the past--without the ugly connotation that was present last Friday.

I saw no logical reason for antagonizing and infuriating the audience. What purpose did it serve? All that was necessary was an explanation, not an accusation. With that, the present generation could better understand the Indian plight, and, as is in our realm, could help to bring about needed changes.

Would that not have been more civilized?

Ellen Schmidt

I am encouraged by the increase in attendance and by the wider participation of students and faculty at the second meeting of the "environmentally concerned" and by the cooperation of the Trumpet staff in helping publicize our cause.

Realizing, however, that the environmental crisis is one of the most serious problems ever to face civilization (as it indeed threatens to annihilate civilization), I would like to make an appeal to all members of the Wartburg community to attend some of the meetings or at least to interest themselves in activities promoted by the organization.

Although no structured organization has yet emerged from our get-togethers, affiliation with some national environmental group is planned to give our group more influence. It is our hope that we will be able to reach the public with a program of re-education to give people an ecological attitude so that this planet may be habitable for future generations.

Elaine Lajko

Drive carefully!

Enrollment tops 1400

Enrollment at Wartburg has topped the 1,400 mark for the third straight year. Figures from the registrar's office show 1,404 students signed up for the 1970 Fall Term, including 1,353 full-time students.

Last year, fall enrollment was 1,409 out of which 1,360 were full-time.

The freshman class is the largest with 415. (Frosh totaled 446 in 1969.) Sophomores this fall total 344, juniors, 310, and seniors 277.

Fifty-eight special students are also enrolled.

Of the freshman class, 70 per cent were from the upper third of their high school graduating classes, 26 per cent from the upper tenth and 16 per cent from the upper twentieth.

Coeds outnumber men by 70: 737 to 667, according to the registrar's office.

Iowa and the American Lutheran Church contribute the most students to the campus.

Twenty-seven states are represented with 952 students or 67.8 per cent from Iowa. Second is Illinois with 165, then Wisconsin with 118 and Minnesota with 65.

Ten foreign students come from Nigeria, Liberia, Hong Kong, West Germany, British Virgin Islands and Guiana, South America.

The ALC, with 782 students, leads the 28 different religious bodies represented on campus. Wartburg College is affiliated with the ALC.

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D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means:
ave.--50, issue nearest filing date--450.
E. Total distribution: ave.--1850, issue nearest filing date, 2250.
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Faculty:

Viewpoint

Who? Me?

I am the most thoughtless, ruthless, low-down, miserable mortal in this world! Oh, yes, I am--if I am to believe our Indian friends who spoke here last week, if I am to believe certain Black Panther harangues in the newspapers and on TV, even if I am supposed to believe an occasional column or letter a few Wartburg students have written in the past--and have printed.

Why am I so despicable? For one thing, I am white. Yes, that's one reason. Then, I am over 30--that's a really good reason. Also, I am a Christian--worse yet, a Lutheran Christian--another strike against me.

Of course, it makes no difference that my family was not even in this country when the degrading acts were instituted against other races. Of course, it makes no difference that I wasn't exactly born with the proverbial silver spoon in my mouth, either, that I had to borrow and work my way through college, as there were no scholarships in my day.

Of course, it makes no difference that my people--those of German extraction--were persecuted, too, at the time of the World Wars and in between. One of our faculty members just told me that the German Lutheran Church and parochial school in her home town were burned down during World War I.

One of the finest, most intelligent and talented women it was ever my good fortune to know, but who never had an opportunity to live even in average circumstances, said to me one day when I was commiserating with her, "Oh, everyone's life is a tragedy--if you want to look at it that way."

So I have labored under that illusion much of my life--that we all have or have had our own special hardships and crosses and that perhaps our own are easier for us to bear than another's would be.

But now I am learning. Perhaps I am really getting in the groove. For I, too, as you can see, am showing signs of feeling sorry for myself. MAYBE I CAN JOIN THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT!

Margaret W. Garland

In Memoriam

In September of 1967, a lively spirited farm boy appeared on the Wartburg campus. He seemed to be rather boisterous to most of the students and administration who first met him. There was something about him people don't always encounter. Like myself, they probably admired his unusual sense of friendliness and warmth.

After inquiring about him, I found out that this student wanted to be a teacher of math and physics on the high school level. Because teaching was important to him, he studied diligently. He would stay in his physics labs for two or three hours overtime to get his work done to his perfection. To fulfilling his own interests and the interests of his future students, he audited different courses to broaden his background in education.

Even though he worked on his courses, he still found time to meet and talk to people. He participated in World Affairs Forum so that he could hear ideas of other students. He also was a member of the German club so that he could learn about a differnt kind of people. It was also his policy to change roommates every semester if possible so that, in this way, he could encounter different students.

His friends still remember his concern and interest for other people, something we should all think about.

This student was Martin Morris, a friend, a roommate, a fellow student at Wartburg. He was born Jan. 5, 1949, and died Sept. 27, 1970, of injuries suffered from an automobile accident a few days eariler.

Tarr refurbishes draft image

WASHINGTON--(CPS) -- For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are going to become cannon-fodder or pencil-pushers for the armed forces.

But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequities and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about Gen. Hershey's operation.

One area in which this is especially clear is the respect which the new director has shown for the unfavorable rulings recently handed down against the Selective Service System by the Supreme Court.

In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that conscientious objectors need not base their claims on religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by drafting the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service System, embodying the spirit, and indeed, in several instances, the actual words of the Supreme Court decision.

In contrast, when, in 1965, the high court ruled that church membership and belief in a Supreme Being were not prerequisites for CO status, Gen. Hershey's only response was to issue, unexplained, three years later, a new version of the CO form which eliminated references to church membership and belief in a Supreme Being.

..The system's new "liberal and modern" image is also reflected by changes which have been made in the system's house organ, "Selective Service News."

Gen. Hershey's amusing but grisly front page, right-wing editorials have been eliminated and the news has taken on a totally new look. The format has changed from an old-fashioned, four-column letterpress job to a more fluid three-column offset format, printed in dark blue ink on pastel blue paper.

Tarr has moved his column to the inside pages, and the copy has lost its humorous nature.

He also makes sure that the articles mention recent court decisions which have come down against the system whenever they are relevant, another innovation for the News.

These changes, however, are merely deceptive shirts of the system's image. Under all the new, liberal rhetoric, the system still continues to concentrate on its dual role of channeling the lives of young men and providing the military with men to be converted into killers.

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June, when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a pre-induction physical when ordered to.

Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report to physicals, and the unwillingness of the Justice Department to prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in such a way that serious resisters could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain that they are willing to face prison.

Under the new regulation, men who fail to report for the physical will be ordered to report for induction, and given a complete physical at the induction station. Those who fail to show up, or who refuse to step forward when their name is called will then be reported to the Justice Department for refusal of induction.

Many men who skip the physical are apparently expected to report for induction, thereby accomplishing the system's purpose without the expense and hassle of a criminal prosecution.

In this way the number of draft law trials is kept low, which was the function of the more blatantly oppressive delinquency rules in the first place, and yet the system is able to efficiently deal with the failure of men to report for physicals.

While the new Supreme Court ruling and Tarr's guidelines for judging CO cases have doubled the number of new alternative service registrants per month over the summer and have caused several draft board members to resign, the overall effect of these actions of the efficient functioning of the system has been nil.

Less than one percent of the current registrant pool is involved in the issue of conscientious objection. These few are easily ignored by the system, which carries on with its main function of manipulating the lives of 22 million registrants into socially useful channels.

Senior becomes 'invisible man'

By Jim Melvin

"I am an invisible man.

"No, I am not a spook like those who haunted Edgar Allan Poe; nor am I one of your Hollywood-movie ectoplasms. I am a man of substance, of flesh and bone, fiber and liquids--and I might even be said to possess a mind.

"I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me. Like the bodiless heads you see sometimes in circus sideshows, it is as though I have been surrounded by mirrors of hard distorting glass. When they approach me they see only my surroundings, themselves or figments of their imaginations--indeed, everything and anything except me."

So begins Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man." And so begins my term at Paul Quinn. I am an invisible man. I too am surrounded by mirrors of hard distorting glass. The mirrors evidence the effects of over a century of misunderstanding and hatred.

I soon realize, however, that mirrors work two ways. The people around me are just as invisible to me as I am to them. What I see are bodiless apparitions of a white middle-class mind, and there are no people to be found at the core of these phantoms.

I am by no means saying that I was treated unkindly. For the first few weeks of my stay I was pampered by students and faculty alike. It was more a matter of not being treated honestly.

It is impossible to form any personal type of relationships under these circumstances, and these relationships were the purpose of the exchange program. If the invisibility barrier was to be at all broken down, it would be in this manner.

In time, however, many of the false pretenses were dropped. This came about through the sharing of personal experiences in school and social life.

Very strong bonds were developed between me and the limited number of students that I got to know really well. It was rather reassuring to realize that some type of communication was possible between two people of such diverse backgrounds.

The educational experience at Paul Quinn was very different from that at Wartburg. It was realized by the school that many of the students who attended there did not have a strong educational background. This is a fact of life the society in which we live.

It is fortunate, therefore, that there are institutions such as Paul Quinn which are not afraid to recognize this fact and to try to come to grips with it.

This does not take anything away from the academic strength of the school. Courses at almost any level are available, but the emphasis was on the student and developing him to his fullest potential.

The only weakness in this was perhaps in the fact that Paul Quinn totally emphasized preparing the black student for white society. There was no attempt made to develop any sense of black pride or black awareness.

When I left Paul Quinn I believe I was materializing slightly from my invisible state. Total visibility is not possible from what I have experienced. What is possible, however, is an awareness of the limitations that two people have when they live together in a semi-visible state.

Haute cuisine

Three Waverly women, Mrs. DeWayne Mingus, Mrs. Jack Abram and Mrs. Dave Sage, run one of the booths at Sunday night's International Fiesta in the cafeteria.

Honors begins term

Plans for this year's honors colloquia are under way, with the first meeting scheduled for Oct. 8, according to K. D. Briner, coordinator of the Honors Program.

Topics for group discussion at the initial meeting will be "The Painted Bird," a novel by Jerzy Korzinski.

The group's annual trip to Chicago is planned for the weekend of Nov. 13-15. Participating students will attend performances by the Chicago Symphony and the Chicago Lyric Opera, as well as a concert by John Sebastian.

"The purpose of the colloquium program is the discussion of subjects of aesthetic and academic interest by students from all academic disciplines," Briner said.

The eight groups, comprised of approximately fourteen students each, will attempt to touch upon all areas of the social and natural sciences, as well as the humanities.

Participation in colloquia is not restricted to members of the Honors Program. Membership is based upon personal interest and continued participation in the program.

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By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

John Wayne never fought

Outfly is past. An official of the college claimed that the biggest security problem Outfly night were three Indians who had been drinking. He seemed to feel that three of THEM drinking were more noteworthy than five hundred white students drinking and didn't even consider that the problem may have been five hundred three human beings who were drinking.

The first North Iowa Harvest Pow Wow is over. The Indians have gone home, but students can be heard talking about the programs. "Isn't it amazing the way THEY can't communicate without swearing?" "I wonder why THEY still dance like that?" "I didn't know that THEY could be so articulate."

Why is it so hard for us to recognize the humanness in people who don't look or talk or dress or act or think as we do? We treat only our friends as human beings, and only those who resemble us as persons. The rest are people lost in the sea of humanity, devoid of any humanness. Why?

I find it not so very difficult to see how John Wayne, who never fought in any war, advocates sending nameless bodies to a senseless slaughter in Vietnam. Nor do I wonder at those people who preach the destruction of the people in Vietnam.

After all, the Vietnamese aren't white, American or even Christian--why are they worth saving? What I do find difficult to believe is the way those same people claim to uphold and live by the American dream and the Christian way of life!

In Waverly and on campus of Wartburg, people are constantly denying humanness to fellow human beings. Wartburg's Don Juans don't seem to realize that behind that desirable body, their next sexual conquest is a human being.

The members of Wartburg's God Squad don't seem to realize that those promiscuous sinners are people with human problems, not just persons to be scored. Straights don't recognize that hippies are human, and freaks don't realize that jocks are only people doing their thing.

An even bigger problem lies, I think, outside the college, in the community. Many persons in the community seem to see under long hair, peace buttons, beads and bell bottoms, not kids, not young men and women, not fellow human beings, but a threat, communists, a plague, vermin that should be destroyed. They fail to see any human value in, or feel any human compassion toward, those freaky people.

It was recently pointed out to me that these people stand while the "Star Spangled Banner" is being played at ball games on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. They recite the Pledge of Allegiance at lodge meetings, and every Sunday they go to church and pray and reaffirm their Christian beliefs.

Yet at coffee, through the week, these same individuals talk of beating, maiming and even killiing the "hippie student freaks." Is this the American Dream? Is this the Christian way of Life? Why is it so difficult for men to recognize that all people are human beings and should be treated justly?

Mark Twain once wrote, "Its name is Public Opinion. It is held in reverence. It settles everything. Some think it is the voice of God."

Thank God, some don't.

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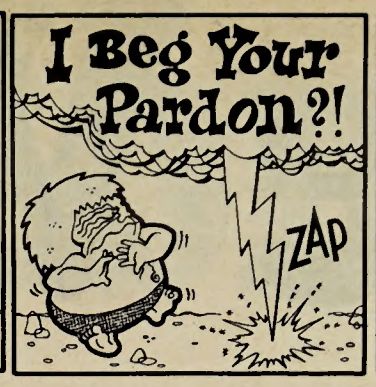


Youth politic begins

By ELLEN SCHMIDT

Wartburg's Young Democrats, led by Val Gies, are active this fall. Gies is acting manager for Martin Dettmer, running for state legislature from this area.

Gies is also one of two district representatives to the State Young Deomcrats Convention.

Membership on campus has risen sharply within the past three years, according to Gies, from five members in 1968-1969 to more than thirty this year.

For Wartburg's Young Republicans, last year proved outstanding. Five students, including president Pat Kruger, flew to Washington and were received by President Nixon.

Also, senior Allison Heise was elected secretary to the Midwest Federation of Young Republicans. Miss Kruger expects membership to be approximately fifty this year.

Young Republicans and Young Democrats working in coordination with their parent parties still remain somewhat independent organizations. Both groups hold their own statewide and regional conventions.

As established in the Young Democrats' constitution, a 29-year-old is no longer an official member of Young Democrats but can remain an honorary member.

Often an active member belongs to both Young Democrats and the parent party. This situation also occurs with Young Republicans, giving young people the right to participate in both organizations simultaneously.

Elections in the fall and conventions during the spring will keep both organizations occupied throughout the entire year. Fund-raising projects will be initiated throughout the year, and speakers are being invited to the Wartburg campus.

Among possible speakers are Governor Robert Ray, a Republican; Martin Dettmer, Democratic candidate for state representative; and H.R. Gross, Republican candidate for U.S. representative.

According to the 1970 primaries, registration of voters favors the Republicans five to one in this area.

Young Democrats have already begun work with a canvass of the freshman class. This canvass was the first such study taken of Wartburg students in the history of the college, according to Gies.

Worship

Student Congregation
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Neumann Chapel-auditorium with the Habel Folk Liturgy and Holy Communion
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Hinrichs, Wartburg alumnus from Grace Lutheran Church in Green Bay, Wis.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Service: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Communion with all services
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

St. John Lutheran
Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. William J. Menster

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion afterwards
Rector: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell

Redeemer Lutheran
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. D. E. Streyffeler

Peace United Church of Christ
Service: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. G. W. Campbell

Student makes population poll

(Ed. note: This questionnaire is part of a survey being conducted by a student doing independent research for Problems in Biology 450. He asks that readers seriously consider each statement, fill out the questionnaire and return it to the box marked "Questionnaires" in the lounge of the student union.)

Class: —— Freshman —— Sophomore —— Junior —— Senior
Sex: —— M —— F —— Single —— Married

Rate each statement according to your level of agreement:
1. strongly agree 3. no opinion 4. mildly disagree
2. mildly agree 5. strongly disagree

1. India and China are overpopulated. ——
2. The United States is now overpopulated. ——
3. The U.S. is likely to become overpopulated if the present growth rate continues. ——
4. Overpopulaton contributes to pollution. ——
5. Bremer County has experienced no pollution problems ——
6. Americans should be concerned with limiting family size. ——
7. Couples should have as many children as they want and can afford. ——
8. Abortion might possibly be considered as an appropriate method of birth control. ——
9. We have now reached a point where couples should voluntarily limit family size so as to help control population growth. ——
10. The government should, within the next two years, pass legislation that would encourage family limitation (for example: tax penalties for three or more children, monetary rewards for childless couples). ——
11. Drug abuse, rising crime rates, and homosexuality may be linked with overoverpopulation. ——

Do you consider parenthood to be a right or a privilege? ——

What do you consider to be the most serious environmental threat to Bremer County? ——

Please feel free to enclose any comments relating to pollution and overpopulation.

German organist to play

NEWS BUREAU -- Cathedral organist at Herford in Westphalia, Germany, will be presented in recital on the Wartburg campus Oct. 5.

He is Arno Schoenstedt, who is also an instructor at the Westphalian Church Music Institute.

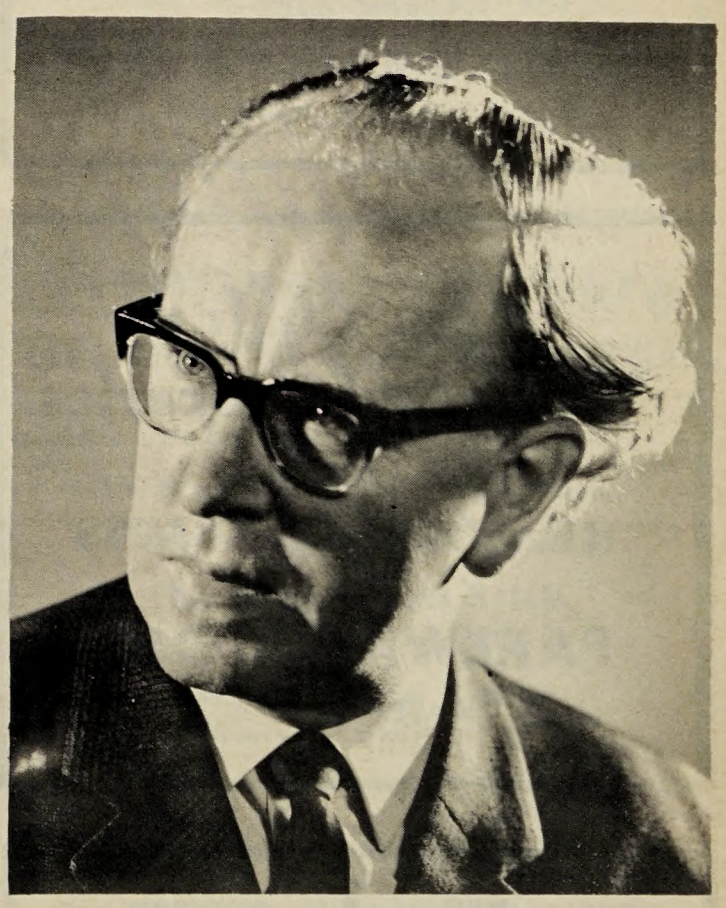
Currently on his way to Japan, Schoenstedt will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Also appearing with him on the program will be the Waverly-Shell Rock High School Chamber Singers, under the direction of Alan Hagen of the high school music department.

Schoenstedt, who has just finished a series of recitals at Harvard and Yale, will be making his third appearance at Wartburg. His first was a dedication performance for the mammoth organ in the auditorium.

Widely known throughout Europe as an organ consultant and recitalist, he is probably most familiar to Americans through his recordings of Bach, Scheidt, Sweelinck, Buxtehude and Distler on the Cantate label. This is his fourth U.S. tour.

Reviewers have been universally enthusiastic about his ability. For example, Helsinki, Finland, responded this way: "The German organ virtuoso Arno Schoenstedt's playing is most outstanding, perfect and clearly-outlined . . . His recital formed itself into a highly refreshing and generous artistic event . . . The best that we ever have heard here."



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Educators choose Bachman

Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman was chosen as a representative to the Iowa Coordinating Council on Post High School Education at the annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities.

The association, which met on Sept. 21, in Des Moines, consists of representatives from 29 private institutions of higher learning.

Members elected to the board of directors include: Ralph John, president of Simpson College, chairman; Elwin D. Farwell, president of Luther College, vice president; William F. Higdon, president of Graceland College, secretary; and Ernest D. Nielson, president of Grandview College, treasurer.

Representative Albert H. Quie, congressman from Minnesota's First Congressional District, was the featured speaker at this annual meeting.

Congressman Quie discussed education legislation in Washington and explained various newly proposed legislation.

Quie recently introduced a bill which would provide direct grants to institutions of higher learning in proportion to the number of students graduated by each.

This legislation is designed to benefit small private colleges and universities financially, he said.

Those direct grants not only would minimize tuition increases and complement other higher education legislation, but would also benefit students of low income families by providing them with additional education freedom.

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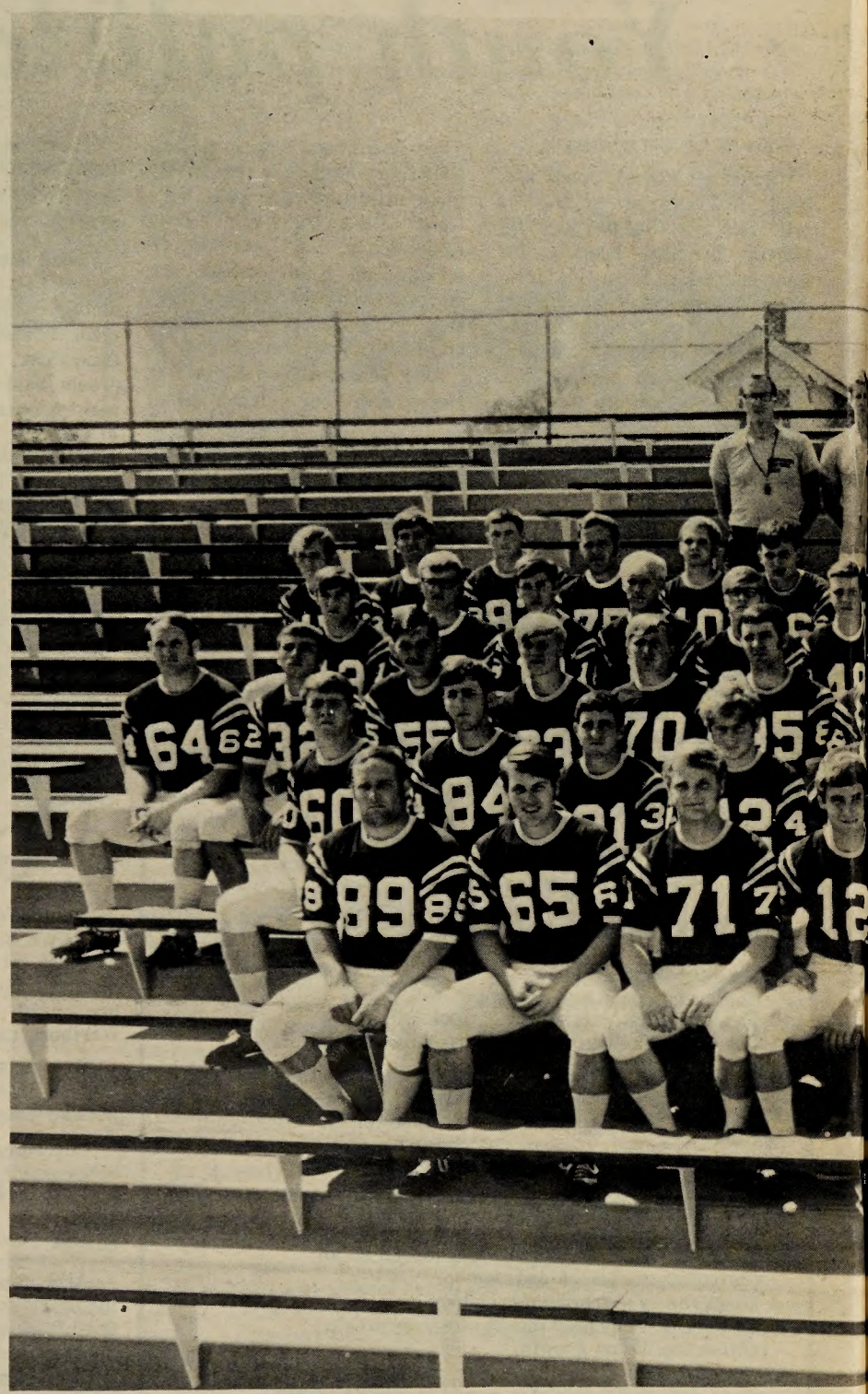

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By JOHN WALTER

MY CRIME

Hendrix Experience

The Jimi Hendrix Experience is over; he died last week at the age of 27.

None of us will miss Jimi Hendrix. We only knew him through electricity. Amazing what technology (usually so deadening) can give of, and tell us about, a man and a movement he was so much a part of. Guitar wires spun through circuits, amplifiers and speakers, singing to the ear, sometimes the mind: people dance, politicians step aside, color becomes a matter of shade, and the world breathes a little.

Hendrix had been telling a couple million scared listeners to go ahead and call what was beautiful beautiful. Behind the paraphernalia and the psychedelia, one found something appreciative, sensitive, intelligent and maybe a little too far out.

To put this a different way, Carman Moore writes in the "Village Voice,"

> "Every time a baby is born with good hands, a sweet voice, clock-time rhythm, a spectacular ear, and a strange mind . . . picnics should be held . . . people should kiss in the streets. Jimi Hendrix was born black 27 years ago and fought mediocre America until he found a way to lay some loving on her."

The Hendrix Experience is related to the beginning of a culture, part of which has died, turned cliche: heavy, flower child, foxey ladies, Greenwich, the Haight, political power erupted from the amplifiers of an electric guitar at Berkeley.

None of us will miss Jimi Hendrix. Many have not even (unfortunately) heard his music. But there was something intrinsic in his sound which said, "This is not to be idolized." The people did not mob his stage; they simply danced in front of it.

One should not be so cavalier with life, not after contributing so much, and yet still owing more. We are still listening. And a death like Hendrix' . . . doesn't it always make you so damn mad when someone who matters goes out like this, so young, so casually? Sounds familiar.

Conference draws leaders

By Jan Withers

Social welfare policies, related legislative procedures and social work purposes and goals were major topics of concern at the Northeast Iowa District Welfare Conference.

Approximately twenty Wartburg students and faculty members attended this conference, which was held recently in Waterloo.

Robert Fulton, Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, focused his speech on existing welfare policies and the basic rights of welfare recipients. He advocated the adoption of a progressive tax system under which the tax burden would be carried by those individuals who are better able to pay.

Fulton also favored the guaranteed income concept, but he looked upon this program as a beginning and not as a satisfactory solution to the poverty problem.

A member of the Iowa Catholic Welfare Conference, Vernon Feldman, directed much of his speech to apathetic social workers who neglect their responsibilities to their clients and to all of society.

He not only alerted social workers to the beneficial laws that can possibly be passed, but also to the importance of carrying out and enforcing those laws already in existence.

Feldman also pointed out instances where social casework and various laws directly conflict. As a result of these conflicts, caseworkers are oftentimes defeating their own professional purposes and goals--a situation which demands immediate attention and correction.

In addition to these speakers, a panel consisting of four individuals discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the new Iowa divorce law.

Panel members were District Judge Van Meter; Robert Runkle, chief social worker for the Black Hawk County Mental Health Center; Michael Irvine, attorney for the Black Hawk County Legal Aids Society, and Feldman.

The new divorce law, which forces the clients to look at and thus examine themselves and their situations, was discussed by the panel members from legal, mental and emotional aspects.

As a whole, Wartburg students who attended the conference considered it to be quite informative and beneficial. Many believed that the ideas presented were realistic and thus enabled them to better understand social work ideals in the entire perspective of society.

Throughout the conference, the desperate need for educated and concerned workers was emphasized, for only when the social work field is adequately supplied with competent caseworkers can the profession fully perform its responsibilities to all of society.

KWAR overcomes setbacks

KWAR went on the air last Friday, Sept. 25, after three weeks of problems and setbacks, according to station manager Lee Harder.

Harder and news director Mike Brown attributed delays to installation of a new radio board.

The board, given to KWAR by Waterloo radio station KWWL, had too many technical differences from last year's board to be used by new and inexperienced staff members, Brown said.

Programming changes this year include a new country-western show done by Greg Hafner and Judy Heideman.

According to Brown, the two "wanted to experiment further and get reactions from the Waverly community.

"I think experimentations won't hurt any," he added.

Also on the programming will be montage, easy listening music, classicals, soul, hard rock, rock, jazz and folk music.

News this year will be broadcast from 10 to 10:30 p.m. rather than from 6:30 p.m. as it was last year.

The fact that more students and faculty are near their radios at the later hours means a greater listening audience, Brown said.

He also noted an improvement in the news staff, saying, "I feel that the news is an important asset to a radio station."

There has been a complete turnover in staff organization. More freshmen have expressed interest than last year.

Executive staff plans include a record sale and a November marathon.

On the executive board are: Lee Harder, station manager; Paul Schneider, program director; Pam Bitter, continuity director; Mike Brown, news director; and Bob Foster, sports director.

The position of chief engineer is open.

KWAR broadcast at 89.1 FM from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight on weekdays and until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Library ceremony to begin after game

Groundbreaking for the addition to Homuth Memorial Library will take place after the Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 3. Immediately following the game the ceremony will get under way in front of the library.

Members of the Building Committee will be on hand to help with the groundbreaking. This includes all those presently on the committee along with those who have been on the committee since the planning started two years ago.

The traditional custom of turning the first earth will be performed by the chairman of the Board of Regents, Harry Hagemann.

Other members of the board who live in the community will also participate.

Persons who will also be turning earth include: Miss Perna Lohn, former librarian of Homuth Memorial Library; Mahlon Peterson, present head librarian; Dr. Karl Schmidt who will serve as chaplain for the ceremony.

Pastor Harold Becker, representative of the Lutheran Ingathering campaign and D. Robert Snyder, president of the Alumni Association.

Pres. John Bachman, Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias and Student Body Pres. Gerald Pipho will also take part in the ceremony.

Completion of the new addition is expected in about eighteen months.

Fruehling explores transfer problems

Transfer students run into many problems because of the difference in college educational programs.

Dr. W. G. Fruehling of the Psychology Department explored these problems with other delegates of Iowa colleges at the State Articulation Conference in Iowa City last Friday.

The main concern of the conference was to explore the problems of coordinating the programs of Iowa colleges to aid in student transfers. Such problems occur especially when students transfer from two-year to four-year college programs.

According to Dr. Fruehling, a possible solution for these problems would be the use of "behavioral objectives" as the basis for transferring credits.

Practical application means requiring a transfer student to have acquired certain skills as a result of his courses instead of requiring him to have taken certain courses.

Alumni plan summer tour

NEWS BUREAU--A tour of central and northern Europe, including Russia, will be sponsored next summer by the Wartburg Alumni Association.

A three-week trip will be open to all interested alumni, parents of students, staff members and their families.

Countries to be visited include Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Russia, Finland and Denmark.

Dates of the proposed tour are July 10 through July 30. More detailed information may be

This is the third trip to the Continent arranged for the Alumni Association by Dittmann Tours, Inc., of Northfield, Minn.

Last summer 43 alumni and friends traveled in England, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Liechtenstein, Switzerland and France with the highlight being attendance at the "Passion Play" in Oberammergau, Germany. In 1969, 26 people saw France, Italy, Germany, Denmark and England, including the Wartburg Castle in East Germany.

Mrs. Wheaton studies Greek, English theater

BY SUE WILLMS

Travel in Greece and England this summer afforded Mrs. Eleanor Wheaton of the English Department a firsthand view of the forerunners of modern theater.

Mrs. Wheaton spent four weeks visiting those two countries on the UNI Classical Theatre Tour.

In Greece she saw the remains of classical theaters, including those of Olympia, Appollo, Delphi and Dionysius.

One of the biggest thrills, she says, was watching a performance of Aristophanes' "The Clouds" and Sophocles' "The Women of Trachis." They were presented by the Greek National Theatre Company in one of the most famous amphitheaters in the world, the Theatre of Epidaurus.

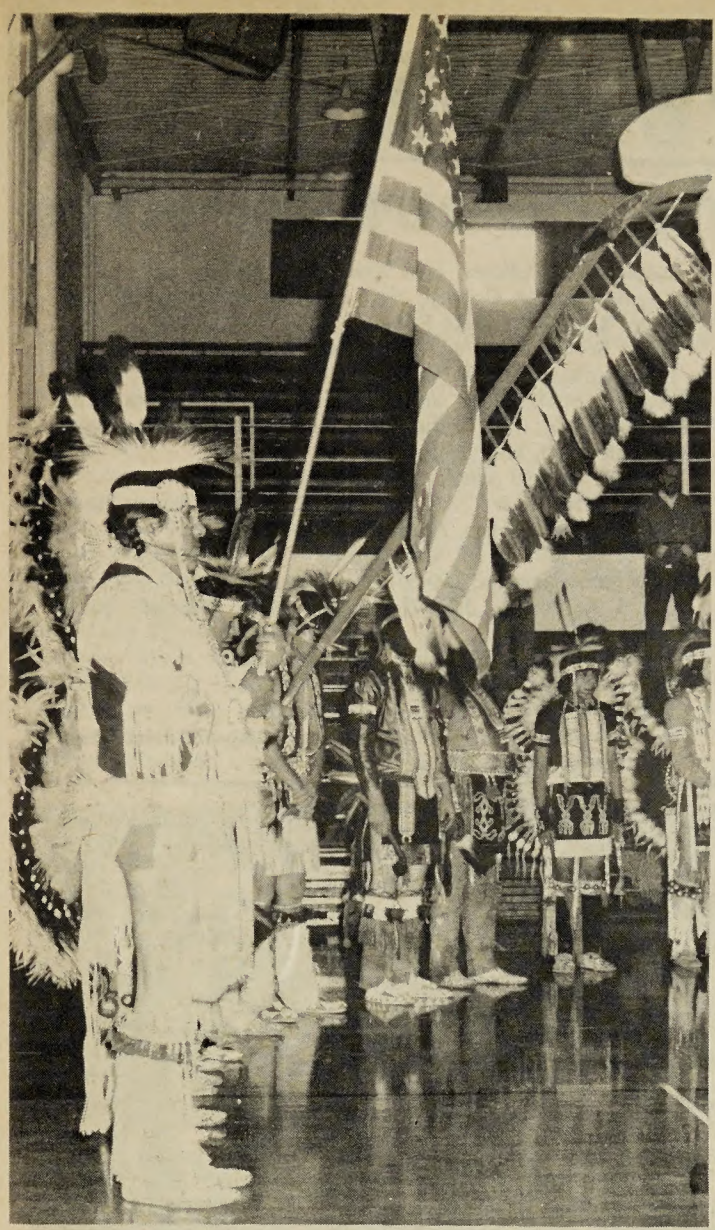
These plays, performed in modern Greek, still employed the classical theater conventions. While she was in Greece, she also heard the Yugoslavian National Orchestra at the Odeon of Herod Atticus.

In England, the group visited London, Stratford-on-Avon and Conventry. The highlights of this portion of the tour included the productions of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I," "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Measure for Measure," plus two modern shows entitled "Abelard and Eloise" and a musical "Canterbury Tales."

Mrs. Wheaton said, "Everywhere I went there were performances, not only of Shakespeare and British plays, but also of American Broadway shows such as "Hair" and "1776," billed as coming 'straight from the colonies'."

Besides taking pictures of the various theaters, Mrs. Wheaton kept a tape-recorded record of her tour. She taped some of the plays and also recorded Greek folk music, music in the streets, conversations, lectures and a modern Greek church service. She has entitled this tape composite "The Psalms of Greece."

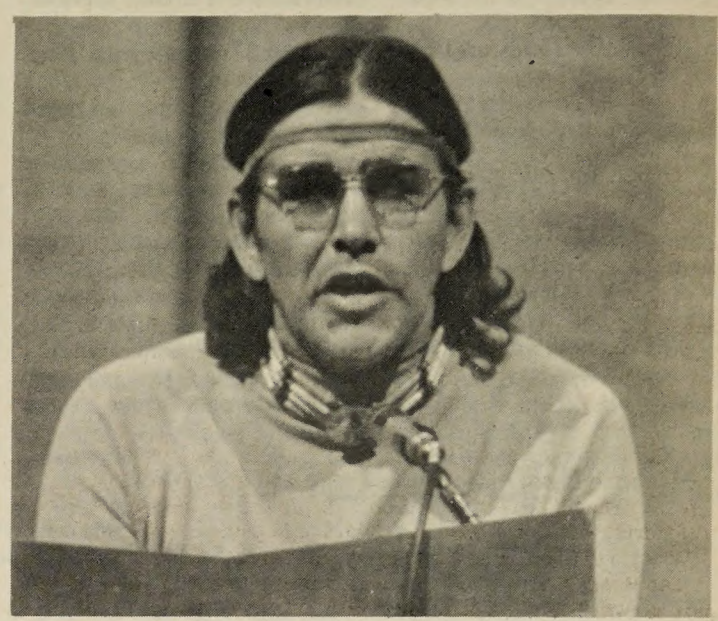
Outside of the theater realm, Mrs. Wheaton expressed the opinion that early morning walks allowed her to see an interesting aspect of Greece that was devoid of the spectacles displayed for the sake of touristry.



Pow-Wow

"It's not an Indian problem in America, it's a white problem."

--Clyde Bellecourt



"If the white man wants to live in peace with the Indian he can live in peace...Treat all men alike. Give them all the same law. Give them all an even chance to live and grow. All men were made by the same Great Spirit Chief. They are all brothers. The earth is the Mother of all people, and people should have equal rights upon it...We only ask an even chance to live as other men live. We ask to be recognized as men. We ask that the same law shall work alike on all men. Let me be a free man...free to work, free to trade, free to choose my teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself--and I will obey every law, or submit to the penalty."

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce, 1879

Whites are problem

By Noel Rudie

Last weekend Wartburg was invaded by the most forceful Indian movement since the Sioux hit the Little Big Horn.

Clyde Bellecourt and the American Indian Movement came with words and dances, rather than bows and arrows, but the message came through: America has a "White Problem."

As Bellecourt stated, "Before the white man came, we didn't have smallpox, we didn't have millions of laws, old age homes or penal institutions. We didn't have booze, LSD or a suicide rate twice the national average . . . It's not an Indian problem in America, it's a white problem."

America's problem begins, according to Ed Benton, accociate director of AIM, with the silent majority and Christianity. He feels that "those people who have worked for the same company for twenty years . . . for whom the world ends at the city limits. . . had better open their eyes or the world is going to pass them by."

The Church came to the new world with a sword, cross and a Bible. When the Indian people didn't understand about Christ, they were labeled dumb and in some cases executed in the name of the Church.

The same music that enthralled many students Saturday night and brought them to the gym floor in an inter-tribal round dance was labeled un-Christian; and the Ghost dance was once actually outlawed.

Indian people tell of how the missionaries arrived, fell on their knees and prayed. They then got up, fell on the Indians and preyed--taking their lands and leaving a religious concept foreign to the Indian belief of God working in nature.

Some Indian groups are now trying to repair the damage done to their culture by teaching Indian history, language and art to their young people. This renewed interest was especially seen in the small children who one moment would be found sliding down the union bannisters, and the next concentrating--in full traditional costume--on the chanting of their elders.

The vigour of the movement was also demonstrated in the forcefulness of the Friday evening lecture which left the audience stunned, in a few cases weeping, and Bellecourt actually vibrating in his attempt to transmit his message.

All of this gave credence to the prediction of Black Elk, an ancient Indian prophet, that a black cloud would cover mother earth with looting, rioting and burning, after which the Indian would come out and give direction to save mother earth, circling his enemy with the right arm of brotherhood.

Old and new

Pipho offers activism

By Noel Rudie

Student Body President Gerald Pipho is proving himself to be a dedicated activist. Students continually file in and out of his office with questions and complaints. Questions are referred to committees and complaints are fielded with flashing rhetoric and confident assurances that something will be done.

Pipho hopes for a senate composed of activists. He plans to make it a body of some "stature and respect with senators committed to more than just attending a meeting each week."

To achieve this goal, the senate will be chiefly concerned with student problems and the performance of student services, such as the co-op book sale.

Stating his primary intention, Pipho hopes to "make the office of SBP one that people can relate to."

He intends to prove that results can be wrought from within the system.

To accomplish this, Pipho plans to make himself available and to "come up with solutions to any problems that might arise."

To improve understanding between students and administration, Pipho and President Bachman plan to visit the dorms periodically.

This will provide students with an opportunity to air their grievances, promoting better student-administration interaction.

Honoring his campaign promise, Pipho is in the process of establishing a judicial court comprised of representatives from both faculty and administration.

The board will be chaired by the SBP and will cover all areas not under the jurisdiction of the Men's Coordinating Board or Women's Judical Council.

Concluding his remarks, Pipho promised a "speaker for this year's SBP convention, rather than mere rejection notices."

SBP appointments

Educational Policies: Ken Weitz, Tom Malueg
Faculty-Student Council: Jeff Smull, Gerald Pipho, Tom Malueg, Ken Weitz, Mike Rehak
Artist Series: Sue Infelt Platte, Mark Fasse
Convocations: Sue Willms, Allan Schweer
Student Publications and Radio: Janet Hutcheson, Ken Weitz, Dick Lee, Noel Rudie, Steve Richardson, Lois Schrage, Lee Harder, Jan Middlestadt
Student Aid and Scholarship: Harold Lloyd
Human Relations: Tom Zackery, Roxanne Allison, Mary Robinson, Hugo Becker, Kathy McEligatt
Athletics: Bob Train, Mike Kraus
Teacher Education: Don Oleson, Diane Nacke
Social Activities: Joe Thomas, Dorothy Baseler, Ruth Ownes, Gary Greene
Academic Life Commission: Tom Malueg
Development Commission: Kevin Clefisch
Homecoming Chairman: Sue Infelt Platte
Worship Committee: Tom Guy, Jerry Swanson, John Hann
Elections Commission: Tom Guy

Sophs start active year

The sophomore class meeting on Oct. 27 had an attendance of 95 voters.

Tjode Schulz defeated incumbent Doug Mann for the vice-presidency.

A new concept this year is co-secretaries. The team of Vicki Vopava and Cindy Porath defeated the team of Claudia Hill and Sandy Parker.

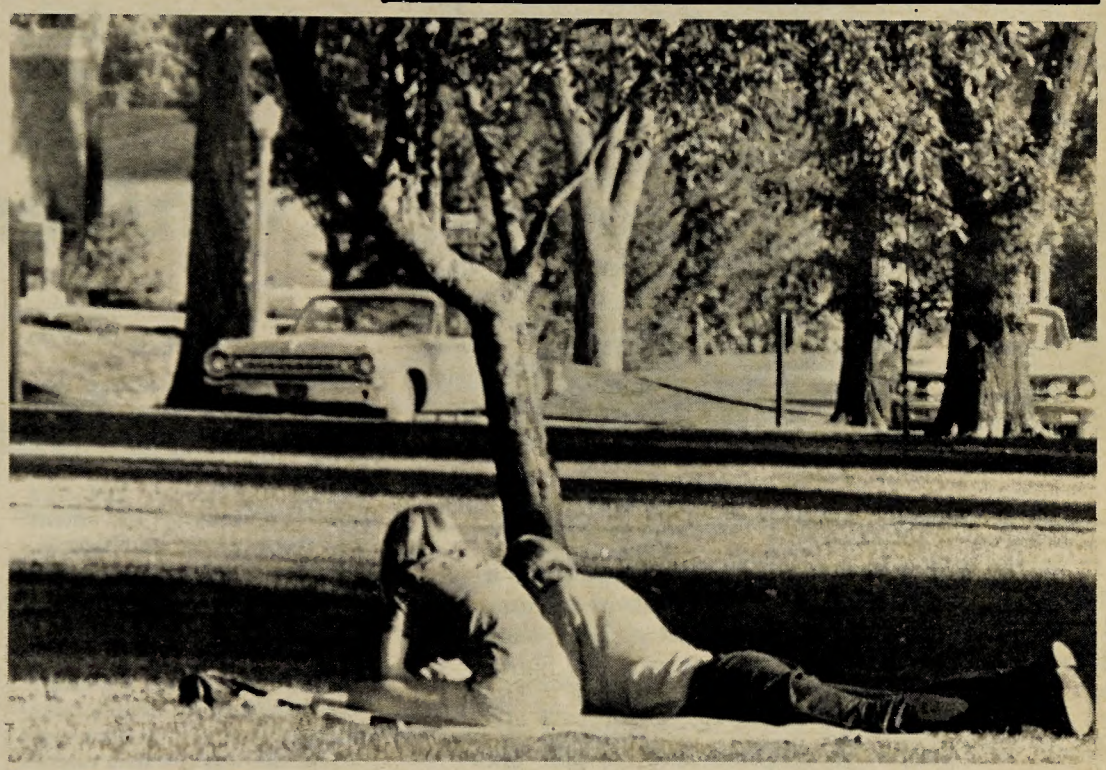
New treasurer is Cindy Current, who defeated Robert Bidwell.

The sophomore class has many revolutionary ideas for the coming year, according to class president Bruce Loeschen.

Perhaps the most important is a "representative council" made up of 2 representatives from each of the 12 housing units. This group is to be the link between the majority and the administrative minority.

Ideas come directly to the president through the involvement of the class members with their respective representatives.

Money-making plans include a pumpkin sale and a leaves-raking service.



Outfly?

This couple takes advantage of the reluctant Outfly sunshine to study on the Grossmann Hall mall.

Profs to study

NEWS BUREAU–Members of the Iowa Regional Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) voted last weekend to establish an ad hoc committee to consult with the Iowa Civil Liberties Union in its studies of campus activism.

In a meeting here, Arthur E. Ryman Jr. of Drake University moved that this committee be appointed primarily of volunteers from the Des Moines area, where the I.C.L.U. studies are taking place.

Ryman explained that "more and more universities are becoming involved in community participation as an element of the educational process. This is a high-risk enterprise for the institution that claims itself to be an enclave exempted from external control.

"One of the things we are not too good at in American politics is maintaining distinctions," he said. "To ask people to distinguish between the activities of an institution as political and the activities of the institution as an educational operation is not possible."

The motion to form a committee was made in lieu of any specific statement pertaining to campus activism at this time.

Wartburg clubs campaign

Plans are under way on the Wartburg campus for the national and statewide elections on Nov. 3. Both Young Democrats and Young Republicans are lining up speakers and printing pamphlets endorsing their candidates.

On the Republican ticket for this area are H.R. Gross for U.S. Congressman, George Shauver for state senator, and L.W. Kehe for state representative.

Democrats running in the state elections are Dr. Herbert Max of Wartburg's Education Department for state senator and M.W. Dettmer for state representative. Gross will be opposed by Democrat Lyle Taylor.

Members of both parties will be busy canvassing the local communities and phoning voters for the polls.

"This is going to be a big election year for this area because of recent redistricting that is going into effect throughout Iowa," said Val Gies, president of Wartburg's Young Democrats.

Pat Kruger, president of the campus Young Republicans, remarked, "The most important point is to inform citizens and voters of the candidates' qualifications, and, on this basis, to allow them to decide who is best for the job."

Emphasis will be placed on informing students and citizens of the qualifications of the candidates.

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Beck vs. McGuire again

Kurtt: Iowa State will present challenge

By Lyle Hallowell

"Iowa State will be a challenge," said cross-country coach John Kurtt concerning Wartburg's dual with the Cyclones at Ames at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

He continued, "It should be a good battle between Doug Beck and Dennis McGuire, and Iowa State is well-stocked with former high school standouts."

Beck defeated McGuire, a university All-American in cross country, in a summer meet. Wartburg is 3-0 for the season while Iowa State dropped its opener to Kansas 19-41 with McGuire finishing third.

"We are returning to the Wheaton Invitational with the idea that we can win it all," declared Coach Kurtt.

Twenty-one schools are entered in this event that is limited to liberal arts schools with under two thousand students. Wheaton College will host the five-mile race on the Chicago Golf Course in Wheaton, Ill., at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

All seven of Wartburg's harriers placed ahead of Winona State's first man and gave the Knights a perfect 15-50 romp over the Warriors at the Waverly Country Club Sept. 29.

Doug Beck led the way for the Knights, winning the four-mile race in 21:02. He was followed by Marty Rathje and Bruce Coleman in a tie for second at 21:05.

The next four places went to Jeff Klein, 21:44; Lyle Hallowell, 22:09; Steve Hotz, 22:17; and Al Anderson, 22:21.

A three-way tie for first by Beck, Coleman and Rathje highlighted a double dual against Graceland and Simpson at Indianola Sept. 26.

The trio shattered the course record with a 21:43 clocking and led the way to a sweep of the first five places for the Knights. The old mark for the hilly Simpson course was 23:01.

Wartburg's harriers clobbered Simpson 15-49 and Graceland 15-48. Graceland defeated Simpson 22-39.

Lyle Hallowell and Jeff Klein took fourth and fifth in 22:08 and 22:14, respectively, after battling John Tasker of Graceland for much of the four-mile race.

Al Anderson took seventh in 22:37 and Steve Hotz followed in ninth with 22:53. Two other Wartburg runners finished well but were ineligible, as only seven men count. Ken Nuss was 12th and Bob Stauffer 13th.

WRA offers needed recreation, relaxation

By Mark Webber

It has been a common belief that boys compete in athletic competition and girls just sit by and cheer them on.

Far gone is this fallacy, as now more and more young women are finding athletic recreation a relaxing and stimulating activity. Such is the case at Wartburg, where the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) fills this need.

WRA's many facets must be organized by someone and this year the board consists of Gail Porath, president; Janet Burrack, vice president; Sharon Lumley, secretary; Jean Jacobs, treasurer; and Mary Jane Walker, publicity chairman.

WRA meets every Wednesday evening and is open to any girl living on or off campus. Competition pits floor against floor or house against house, depending upon the dorm situation.

Nineteen teams are currently competing in the volleyball tournament, which will continue until the Christmas break, with the finals in mid-December. After vacation, the basketball schedule comes into effect and continues until the end of April.

During May Term, the intercollegiate softball and tennis setup enters the picture. Competition varies from year to year, but the schedule may include games with Luther and Upper Iowa.

Another activity, which draws many other schools, is the UNI sports day in mid-winter. This usually consists of tourneys in volleyball and bowling.

Wartburg Sports

Bowling slate begins

As golf is to the warm summer months, bowling is to the frigid wintertime. Wartburg students are no exception to this unwritten rule and are beginning their second season of fun and excitement in the college-sponsored bowling league.

Actually, there are two leagues this year. Each league consists of eight four-man teams alternating every other Monday at the Riviera Bowling Lanes in Janesville.

The season lasts 24 weeks with banquet tentatively set for all the members after the competition ends. Awards and prizes will be given out at this banquet, as it concludes the scheduled slate.

The league is headed by Bonita Buma, president; Jean Schonscheck, secretary-treasurer; Mike Klinefelter, American Bowling Congress and Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Congress representative; and Paul Panek, Association president and league adviser.

Aside from the college league, an intercollegiate team is attempting to organize to compete against other Iowa Conference squads. The plan is now being presented to the athletic department here, and, if accepted, the squad could bowl under the college name.

According to the planners, though, this program is only in the starting stages at present and would take a while to go into effect.

Intramural golf tourney set Oct. 24

Wartburg golfers will be given a shot at tournament competition under the intramural program in the near future.

Student intramural director Reed Klein has announced Saturday, Oct. 24, as the tentative date for the 9-hole, no-handicap tournament. It will be played at the Waverly Golf Course.

Sign-up sheets will be posted soon, and Klein has asked that those wishing to participate watch for pick-up times in "The Page."

As with all intramural programs at Wartburg, all students are eligible except those who have won varsity letters in that particular sport.

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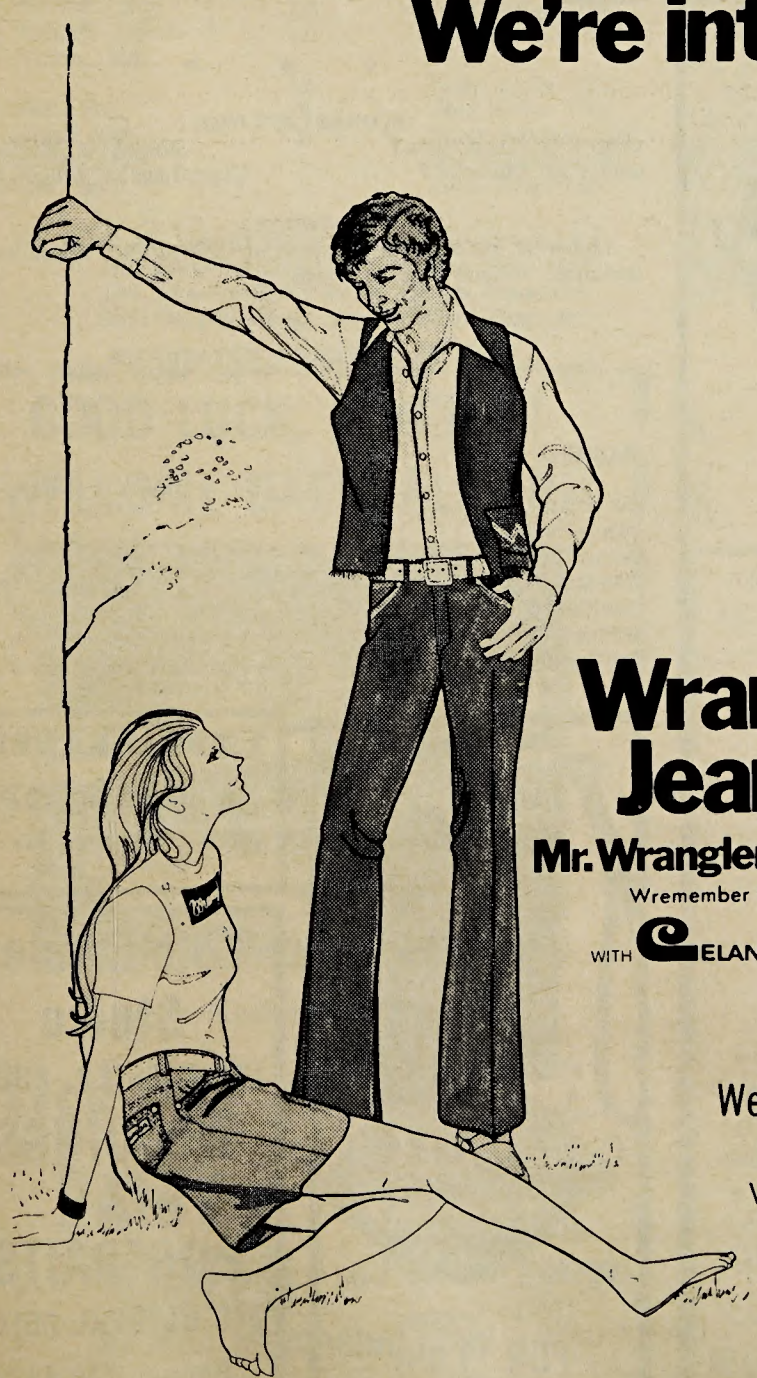

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Lee Bondhus--coach and more

By Tom Rudey

"I think the most important thing for a coach and a player is to learn how to win what it takes to be successful," said head football coach Lee Bondhus when accosted one afternoon before practice. Questions and Answers was the game after Wartburg's loss to Simpson, 42-28.

Q: What happened at Indianola?

A: We got beat. We just couldn't contain their passing game. It was similar to the Upper Iowa game. We got them down and they came back and made a game of it. Against Simpson, we couldn't keep them down.

Q: Is your philosphy of life the same on the field as off?

A: I think so. The most important thing is to learn what it means to be successful, to learn how to win.

Q: Every successful coach must have good men under him. How do you evaluate your coaching staff?

A: I have an excellent assistant coaching staff. They are fine, dedicated men. They give their all.

Q: Back to your philosophy, if you have a failing as a coach, what would it be?

A: Winning football games, I guess.

Q. But isn't initiating the desire in your players more important to you than the actual act of winning?

A: Of course.

Q: In other words, one leads to the other.

A: Right.

Q: Do you feel that a coach has to be a psychologist? Afterall, he's shaping young minds.

A: I think so. Due to the nature of the coach's job, he must be. His main goal should be to make football a good experience for his players.

Q: In lieu of that, would you say football is primarily a psychological or a physical sport?

A: It is really a combination of both. They are about equal. For example, a lineman's performance varies from week to week, depending on how he feels. It boils down, though, to his physical effort.

Q: How do you feel about the recent turning away from football by many young high school athletes?

A: We haven't experienced the pinch (recruiting) yet. Most good high school athletes anticipate playing college ball. A lot depends on the level at which you're competing. Here at Wartburg athletics are only secondary. In the Big Ten there might be a pinch, but not here.

Q: In style would you compare yourself to a hard-hitting Vince Lombardi type, or to an inventive Hank Stram mode?

A: That's a tough question. I don't try to copy any coach. I use the method I believe to be best. If it's the same as another coach's style, it's only by coincidence. A lot of a coach's methods depend upon his personality.

Q: What is your opinon as to the benefit of the pre-game pep talk?

A: In terms of getting ready for a game. You just can't do it in five minutes. It has to be done during the previous week. It might cause the final spark, but that's all.

Q: What do you think about the offense of the '70's, the "I"? Also, in the next four games will we see some of that inventiveness?

A. Basically, my philosophy on it is that we do what we think we can do best. I'd rather do a few things well than a lot poorly.

Q: In the latest issue of Newsweek an article was run on premier quarterback Terry Bradshaw, and what happens to rookies at professional training camps. What do you say to a player contemplating a career in pro ball.

A. I don't think his approach to pro ball should be different that it was to college ball, or high school, for that matter. All any coach expects is that his players give him 100 per cent.

Q: And lastly, do you have sons?

A: Yes.

Q: Will they play ball?

A: That is entirely up to them.

Wartburg head coach Lee Bondhus contemplates practice-field strategy.

Knight Football

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L	T	PTS.	OP. PTS.
Luther	2	0	0	43	14
Central	1	1	0	21	22
Dubuque	1	1	0	21	35
Simpson	1	2	0	55	51
Upper Iowa	1	1	0	19	12
Wartburg	1	1	0	37	49
William Penn	1	1	0	26	25
Buena Vista	0	2	0	14	28

• • •

ALL GAMES

Luther	3	0	0	74	14
Central	2	1	0	41	29
Simpson	2	1	0	75	65
William Penn	2	1	0	54	25
Upper Iowa	1	1	1	32	25
Dubuque	1	2	0	35	52
Wartburg	1	2	0	37	87
Buena Vista	0	3	0	37	54

• • •

SCORES LAST WEEK

Central 14; Buena Vista 7
Luther 28; Dubuque 7
Simpson 42; Wartburg 28
Upper Iowa 12; William Penn 3

TODAY

Luther at Buena Vista; Simpson at Central (N); Upper Iowa at Dubuque; William Penn at Wartburg.

• • •

IOWA CONFERENCE STATISTICS

SCORING

	TDs	PATs	FGs	PTs
Bill Ottilie-L	4	0	0	24
Bob Guthrie-WP	3	0	0	18
Bernie Peeters-L	2	0	0	12
Tom Simmons-S	2	0	0	12
Dan Koch-S	2	0	0	12
Al Plumb-W	2	0	0	12
Dan Vogeler-UI	2	0	0	12

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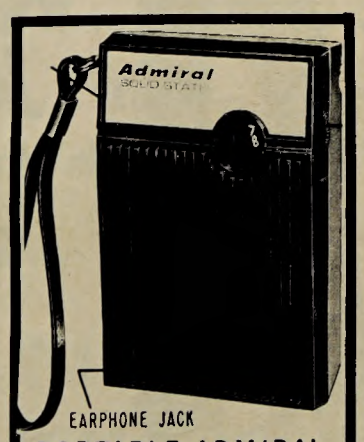

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Plainfield, Iowa

Wartburg's All-Iowa Conference guard Paul Flynn is the Knights' only two-way starter.

Knights' stalwart fights for team

By Mark Webber

Despite Wartburg's minor football injuries, there is a steady and talented man at the tackle position in 210-pound senior co-captain, Paul Flynn.

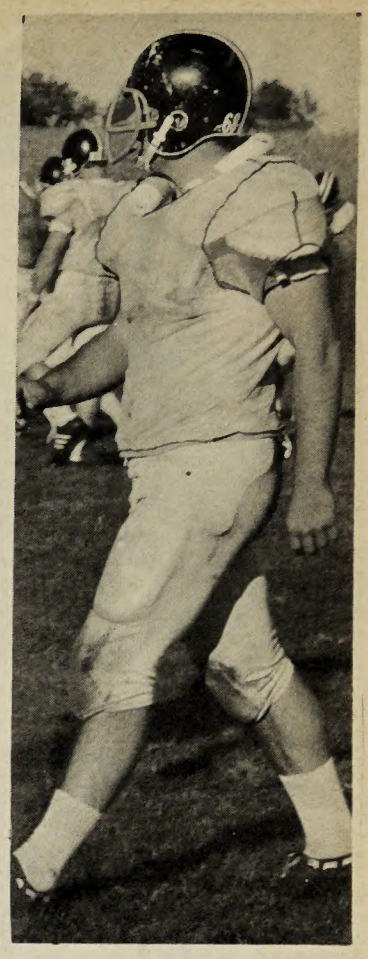
Flynn is the Knights' only all-conference stalwart. He feels this honor means little or nothing, however, compared to the team's championship chances. Paul looks for the Knights to have a really fine season and says the squad has an excellent chance for the conference crown.

"The next two games will tell us a lot," he said.

Flynn cites the big Homecoming game against William Penn and the Luther conflict to be the turning points of the season.

Paul hails from Davenport, where he played football and won all-conference honors at West Davenport High School. Football is the only sport he competes in, but he works hard at sharpening up at his weak points.

Flynn goes both ways for the Knights, offense and defense, and finds the going a little tougher in the late stages of the game. He always digs a little deeper, though, he says, hoping he can help push Wartburg to the loop title.



Practice to pursuit

Co-captain Paul Flynn takes a breather from the rigors of practice.

Below, John Pearson, Mike Grosvenor and Steve Roseland close in on a Simpson ball carrier.

Simpson defeated the Knights 42-28 last Saturday night at Indianola.

After 42-28 loss

Knights Set For Penn

By Tom Rudey

Homecoming at Wartburg will surely be an event this year. The Statesmen from William Penn will be the guests of the Knights in a game that at the very least will be interesting.

After Coach Lee Bondhus' comment on the Wartburg-Simpson contest last week, "We got beat," the Knights hope to reverse the situation with a much-needed victory.

Failure on Wartburg's part to take Simpson is best described by Coach Bondhus himself. "We just couldn't contain their passing game." The game was quite similar to the one played the previous week against the Upper Iowa Peacocks. After Wartburg had jumped off to an astounding nine-point lead, Upper Iowa came back and made a game of it.

Last week against Simpson the story was comparable only in the beginning. The Knights shot up a 13-point lead, but by the half, they were down 14-13.

Under the generalship of Joe Blake, last year's league-leading passer, Simpson easily routed Wartburg. The final tally: Simpson 42-Wartburg 28. Undoubtedly, the Knights will need both points and a defensive backfield to get past Penn. All the other offensive and defensive departments look good.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

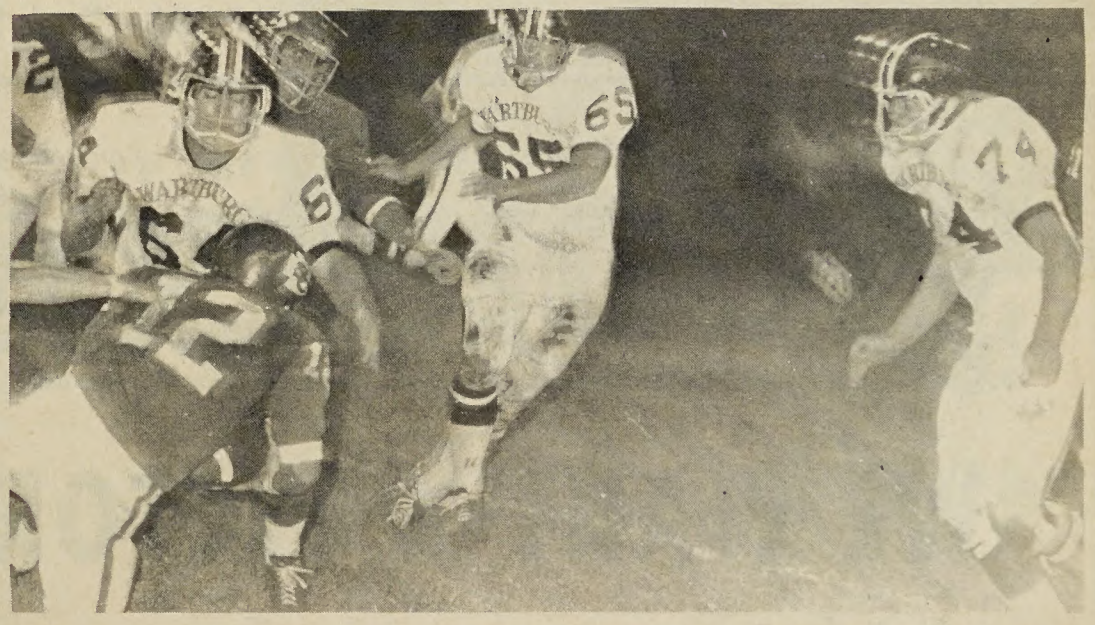
OFFENSE

Wartburg	Pos.	William Penn
Jim Hotz (190)	SE	Lee Ban Donselaar (160)
Dale Bush (225)	LT	John Austin (220)
Mark Meuller (190)	LG	Bill Mirabelli (190)
Steve Wahlert (190)	C	Dewayne Hogan (200)
Paul Flynn (210)	RG	Andy Cefalo (205)
Jim Weber (225)	RT	Bob Trevino (222)
Greg Sween (180)	TE	Terry Maloy (195)
John Burke (180)	QB	Greg Lang (180)
Al Plumb (185)	HB	Bob Guthrie (185
Tom Zackery (165)	HB	Larry Fields (185)
Gary Nelson (190)	FB	Tom Fontana (205)

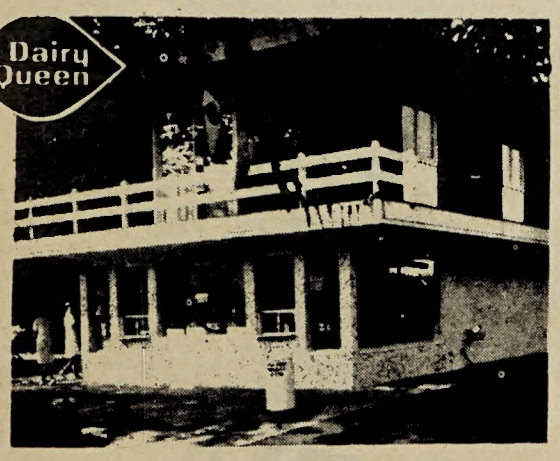
DEFENSE

Greg Slager (205) or Terry Linskey (205)	LE	John Roman (195)
Paul Flynn (210)	LT	Wilbur Young (300)
John Pearson (200)	MG	
Mike Grosvenor (200) or Steve Roseland (205)	RT	David Scott (255)
Rod Miller (190)	RE	John LaPointe (212)
Reese Morgan (190)	LB	Dick Barber (180)
Terry Mennen (170) or Bill Harken (210)	LB	Mike Van Cleve (204)
	LB	Roger LaBell (190)
Dave Snell (160)	B	Greg Hafner (192)
Bill Vognsen (180)	B	Bruce Johnson (165)
Mick Hansen (165)	B	Jim McQuire (180)
Bill Isham (185)	B	Bruce Polen (165)

Ave. Wts.: Off. Line-Wartburg, 201.4; William Penn-198.9
Off. Back-Wartburg, 180.0; William Penn-188.7
Def. Line-Wartburg, 201.0; William Penn-240.5
Def. Back-Wartburg, 180.0; William Penn-182.3



GOOD LUCK, KNIGHTS!
WELCOME BACK, ALUMNI!



Malts-Sundaes-Sandwiches

LISK DAIRY QUEEN
Dairy Queen
WE WILL BE CLOSING SOON
HWY. 218 SOUTH IN WAVERLY
GLENN AND HELEN LISK

MOTHER SAID:
Always Go To Meyer's

'Cause they sell
-Cosmetics
-Cards
-Gifts
-Tobacco
-Films & Playboys
(The College Bible)
Meyer's
Rexall Drugs
OPEN EVERY DAY
112-10th S.W. 352-3120

WAVERLY theatre
Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 1-3
"The Cheyenne Social Club."
Starring James Stewart & Henry Fonda
Oct. 4-7, Sun-Wed
"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN theatre
Oct. 2-4, Fri.-Sun.
"MACHO CALLAHAN"
Starring
David Jansen

Patronize
Trumpet
Advertisers

NORELCO & RONSON
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HAIR CARE SUPPLIES
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15% CLIP COUPON 15%
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Jenkins on the loose

Freshman Dave Jenkins, brother of Knight split end Tom Jenkins, carries the ball for his Clinton III South intramural team.

Tennis tournament part of experiments in student program

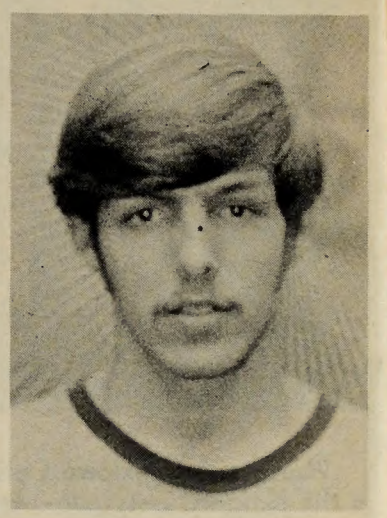
Intramural tennis will be introduced as part of an experimental program at Wartburg next week as announced by student intramural director Reed Klein.

Two tournaments--singles and doubles--will be played next Saturday at the Wartburg tennis courts from 8-11 a.m.

"We're scheduling the tournament early in the morning," Klein said, "so that anybody who wants to go to the Wartburg-Luther football game in Decorah will still be able to play in the tournament.

"We hope that a lot of kids will turn out for these activities because we want to get more kids active in these intramural sports. These programs are experimental, and if they don't go over, we will have to drop them in the future."

Any student who has not won a varsity letter in tennis is eligible for the tournament.



Klein

Muscatine Huskies to play at half-time

NEWS BUREAU -- The Marching Huskies from Muscatine High School will entertain at the Wartburg Homecoming football game with William Penn here tomorrow afternoon.

Under the direction of Larry Hintz, the 74-piece band last spring won a Division I rating at the AA State Concert Band contest.

Its half-time show will be "Designs in Marching" and will feature a downfield march, diminishing parallelograms and circle drills. The band will also perform before and after the game.

The Huskies' appearance at Wartburg is one of four football shows scheduled this year. Other plans include the State Marching Band and Concert Band contests, the University of Iowa Homecoming parade and four concerts, including a "Sounds of the Stadium" show at the conclusion of the football season.

Drum major is Gary Reeves, and the twirler is Connie Mills.

Sports

Iowa Conference Leaders

RUSHING (based on yards)

	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Dan Vogeler-UI	44	249	5.7
Bernie Peeters-L	74	215	2.9
Gary Nelson-W	59	214	3.6
Tom Fontana-WP	32	152	4.7
Al Plumb-W	24	133	5.5
Bob Guthrie-WP	28	133	4.7

PASSING (based on yards)

	Passes	Yds.	TDs
Joe Blake-S	22-43-2	373	3
Chris Nelson-C	27-62-2	300	1
John Burke-W	21-46-4	184	1
Bill Ottilie-L	11-2'-1	131	0

TEAM STATISTICS

OFFENSE

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Simpson	200	405	605	302.5
Wartburg	370	184	554	277.0
William Penn	366	119	485	242.5
Central	178	300	478	239.0
Luther	286	131	417	208.5
Upper Iowa	298	110	408	204.0
Buena Vista	239	117	356	178.0

DEFENSE

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
Central	228	51	279	139.5
Luther	101	232	333	166.5
William Penn	252	170	422	211.0
Upper Iowa	334	139	473	236.5
Buena Vista	316	167	483	241.5
Simpson	402	164	567	283.5
Wartburg	246	345	591	292.5

Homecoming

WE WANT A VICTORY

We would like to welcome

the returning alumni to

WARTBURG HOMECOMING '70

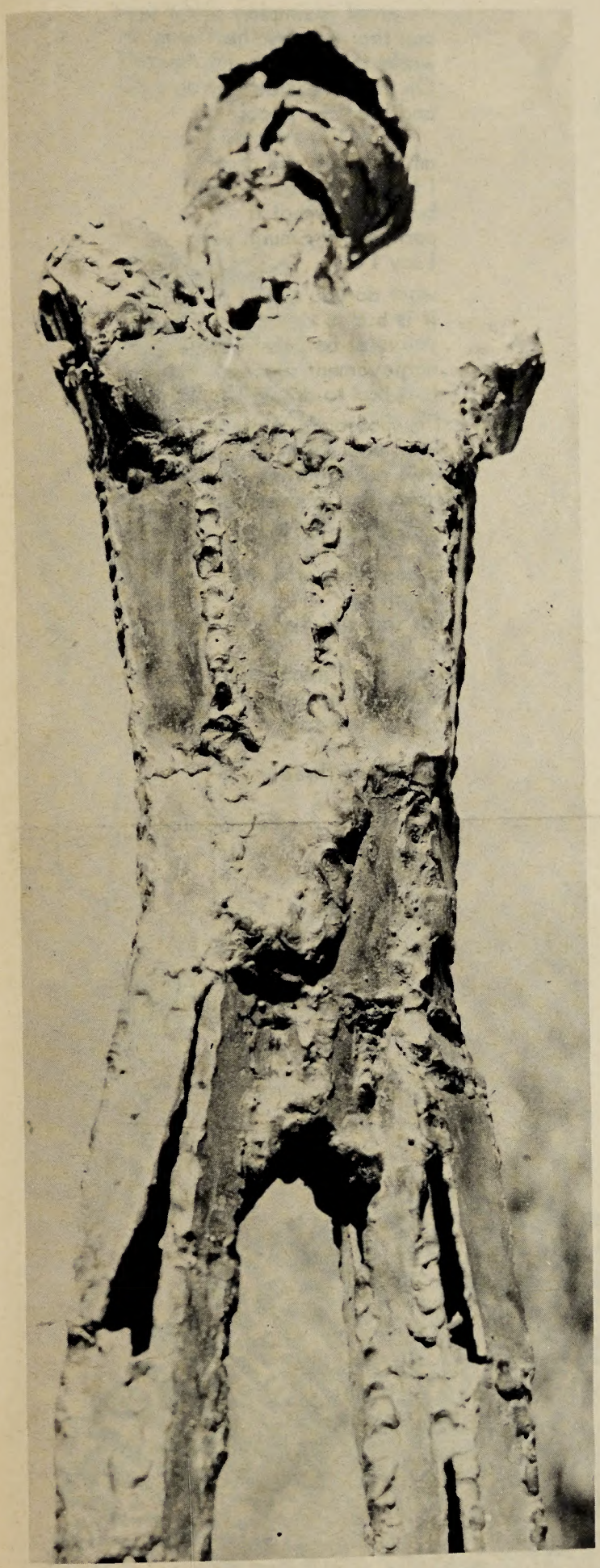
and wish the Knights the

best of luck in their bid

for the conference title.

STATE BANK OF WAVERLY

Art Supplement



. . . perspectives

'Cybernetic Warrior'

(By Charles Frelund, Art Department)

Endure with patience

Endure with patience Love's confining cage,
And learn a lovely lesson from the flower,
Content to be preserved upon a page.

Bold Zinnias, who bright scarlet, never rage
at scorching rays of Sun's adoring power,
Endure with patience Love's confining cage.

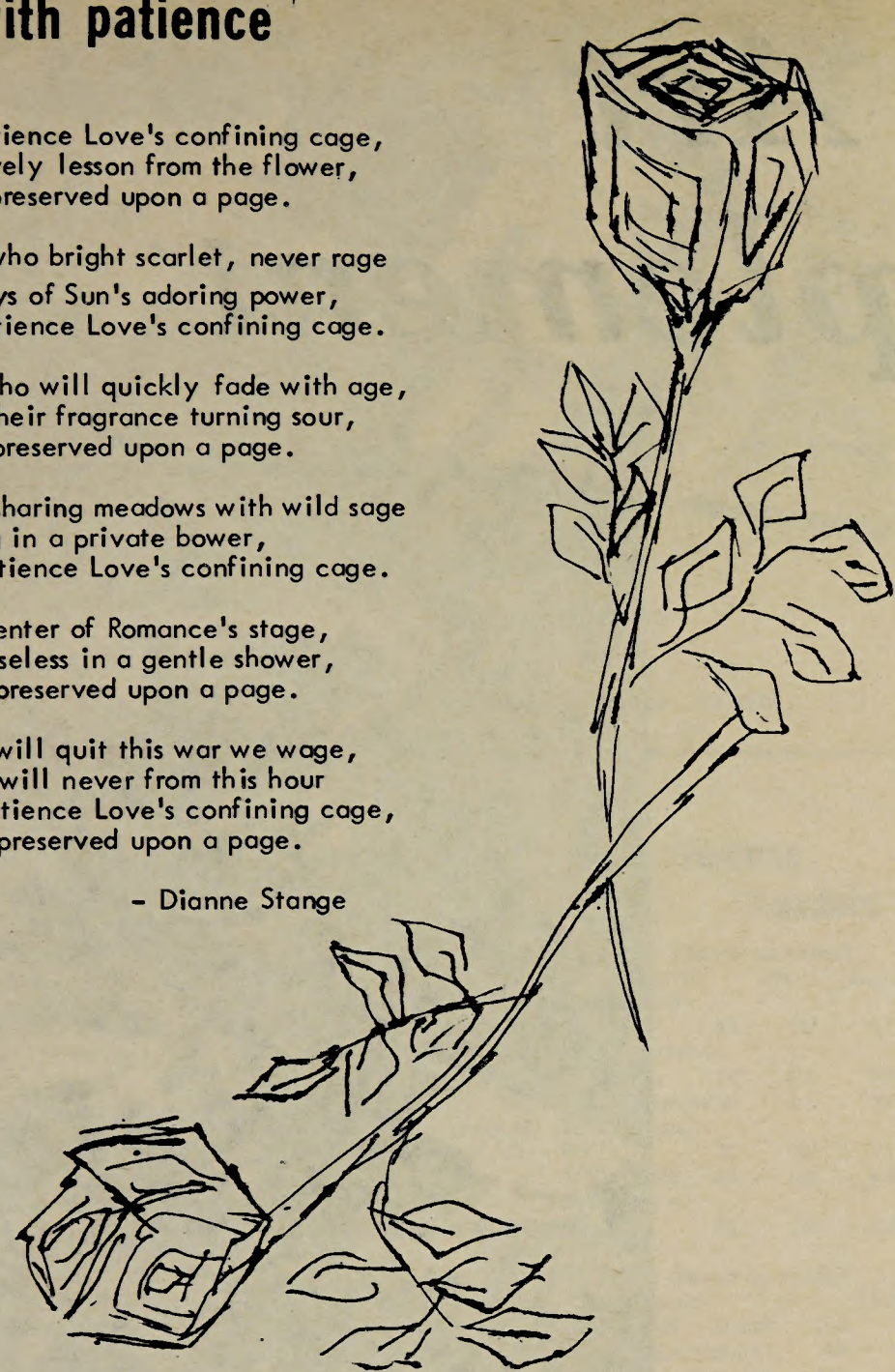
Soft pansies, who will quickly fade with age,
Do not regret their fragrance turning sour,
Content to be preserved upon a page.

Fresh daisies, sharing meadows with wild sage
Or slyly hiding in a private bower,
Endure with patience Love's confining cage.

Sweet roses, center of Romance's stage,
Collapse defenseless in a gentle shower,
Content to be preserved upon a page.

Dear Lover, I will quit this war we wage,
And say that I will never from this hour
Endure with patience Love's confining cage,
Content to be preserved upon a page.

- Dianne Stange



spelling is and so are books
I eat apples once in awhile
rockets and skyscrapers
trees and grass
alas I am a criminal
woe for society
I suffer to enjoy
what is free and who are
or can be

I seek and I search
there is much more
I can feel it
is that proof enough
my proof is simple
can that be why the
world rejects it
Oh yes invent a right
and lead the people

am I cloudy and gray
I fear confusion
but do I combat it
perhaps very much yes
I say I do

what do you say?
it is bad to dream
you must be constructive
achievement success
is it bad to dream?

I'm thousands of pieces
I ask you if I'm
well put together
How can I answer you
if you say I'm not

to see the world real
it can be
but so painfully

simple but maybe not
practical or logical
(me too)

me three

- Peter Colon

Once upon a time a Prince lived in the land of beauty and truth with his princess. Nowhere was there war or hate. All loved. There was only beauty and truth.

The days were long and the sun bright on the smiling faces, the sky blue, dotted with pure white clouds. The trees green in the forest. The babbling brook traveling on to greater realization.

The Princess smiled and the Prince blessed the kingdom of beauty and truth. And everywhere there was happiness and sunlight.

But, in time, the days were shorter and the sun as dull as the moon and the blue sky was hidden in clouds. The Prince frowned and the Princess cried, and both longed for the beauty and truth that had been lost. And the babbling brook traveled on to greater realization.

- Hugo Becker

Haikus

In a wood I know,
death has left her calling card--
a creature's pained cry.

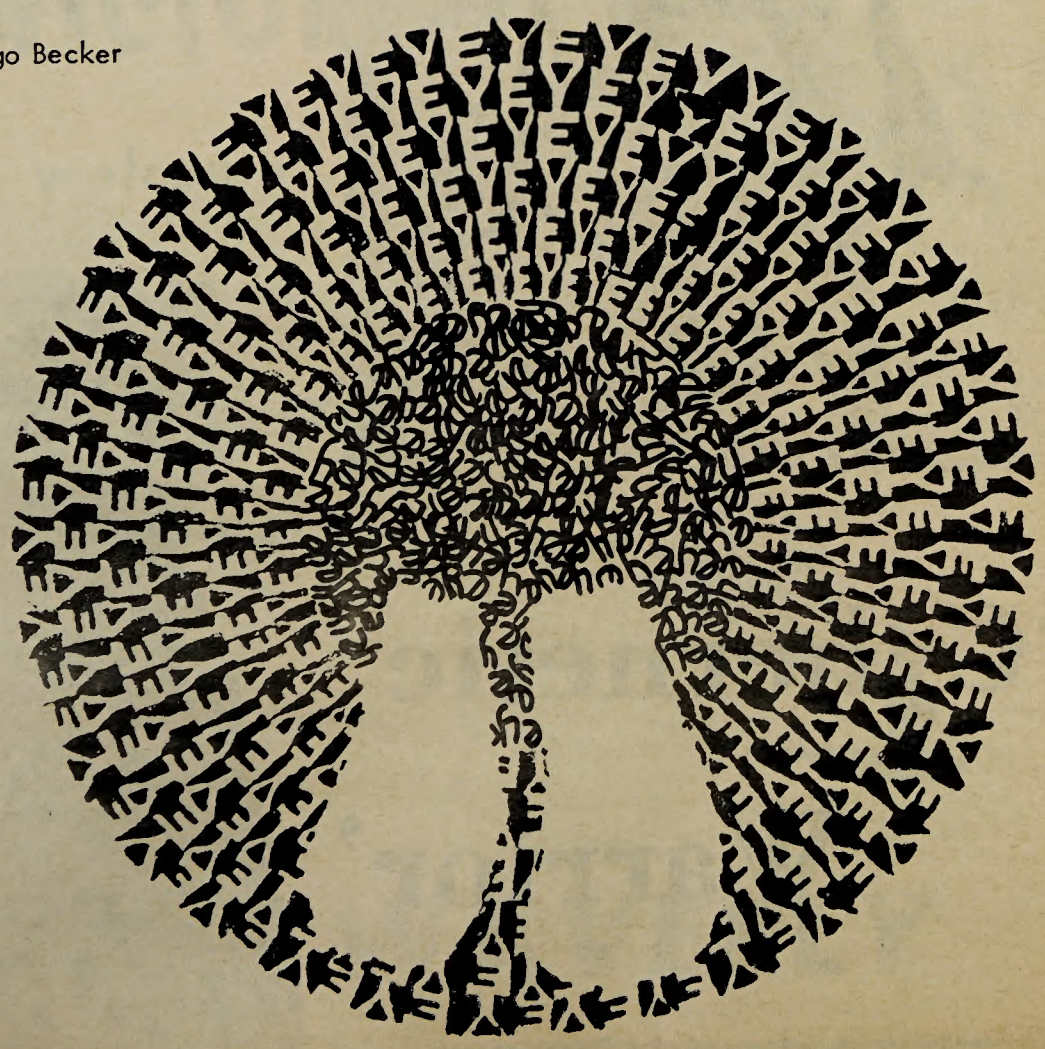
Quick silence descends,
unnatural even in
serene surroundings.

Created unique,
individuality,
precious gift to all.

Men masquerading
in morbid masks of mankind,
missing major marks.

The frozen footsteps,
tin soldiers marching in time.
Rhythm in silence.

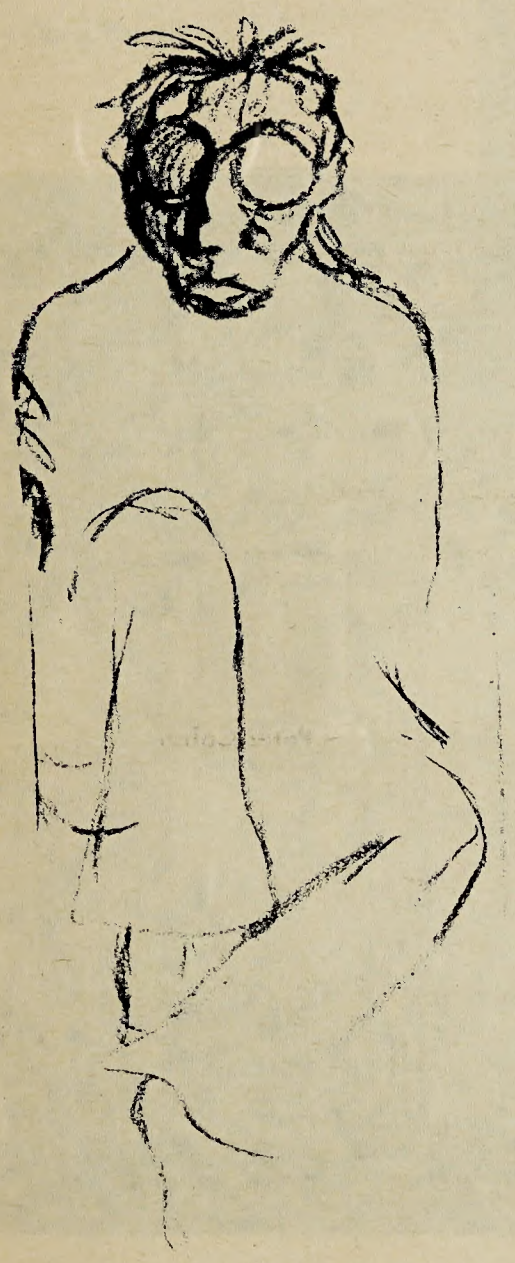
- Mark Lehmann



Sales - man

Motionless,
Glassy-eyed,
A hawker sits crosslegged,
Paper in hand.
"Two bits,
A quarter,"
He chants with a grin,
Toothy,
Vague!
And while passers-by stare,
He goes rushing away
Through the gyrating screen
Of a gay-nineties flick.

- Karen McEvilly



Unperfect poem:
Woe-begotten dribble salts pure pages;
Creativity--oh aesthetic turpitude,
Ashen tabloids of post-pristine gobbledygook,
Push me closer to that final abyss
Where drowning rivers cleanse Babeled thoughts.
No place to go but on quietly;
Sack cities, gut monuments, bust minds
With herky-jerky vindication.
Teach the wisdom of Proudhon,
Plunge Armstrong into the sea of Tranquility
And in spare moments
Fill the common chalice with Priapean wine.

- Ken Weitz

Insanity is sanity is - - - or is it?

By Karen McEvilly

. . . Legs, severed from the body at the waist, sway briefly, then topple into the Mediterranean, disappearing under scarlet ripples . . .

. . . Major Major Major Major plasters a false mustache to a weak upper lip, informs his aid that no one is to see him while he is in his office (men with business can only see him when he is out), and bolts out his window. Maj. Major isn't seen again . .

. . . "Who is Spain?" "When is right?" "How was trump at Munich?" . . .

"Catch-22" vacillates wildly along the lines of "M.A.S.H."-ian traditon, alternately stirring laughter and slapping faces, but usually leaving the audience with a sense of frustration. It shows the nightmares of a man, Yossarian, caught in the irrational reality of World War II, a man trapped by the catch.

Captain Yossarian, a bombardier for the 256th Squadron, wants out of the service:

"Can't you ground someone who's crazy, Doc?"

"Oh, sure. I have to. There's a rule saying I have to ground anyone who's crazy."

"Well, then, ground me. I'm crazy. Ask anyone!"

"There's a catch, though, Yossarian."

Catch-22: any man who flies bombing missions has got to be crazy; as soon as he realizes he's crazy for taking wild chances with his life, he can request to be grounded; however, such a request is an indication of a sane mind; and a sane man has to fly! Frustration.

Of course, all General Dreedle wants is a tight bombing pattern. Yossarian ditches all his bombs into the Mediterranean, killing lots of fish and creating the best bombing pattern on the Ferrarra mission. Dreedle gives Yossarian a medal. He knows how to work the catch:

Catch-22: To save face, always make a hero out of a coward, even if the man is Yossarian! Frustration.

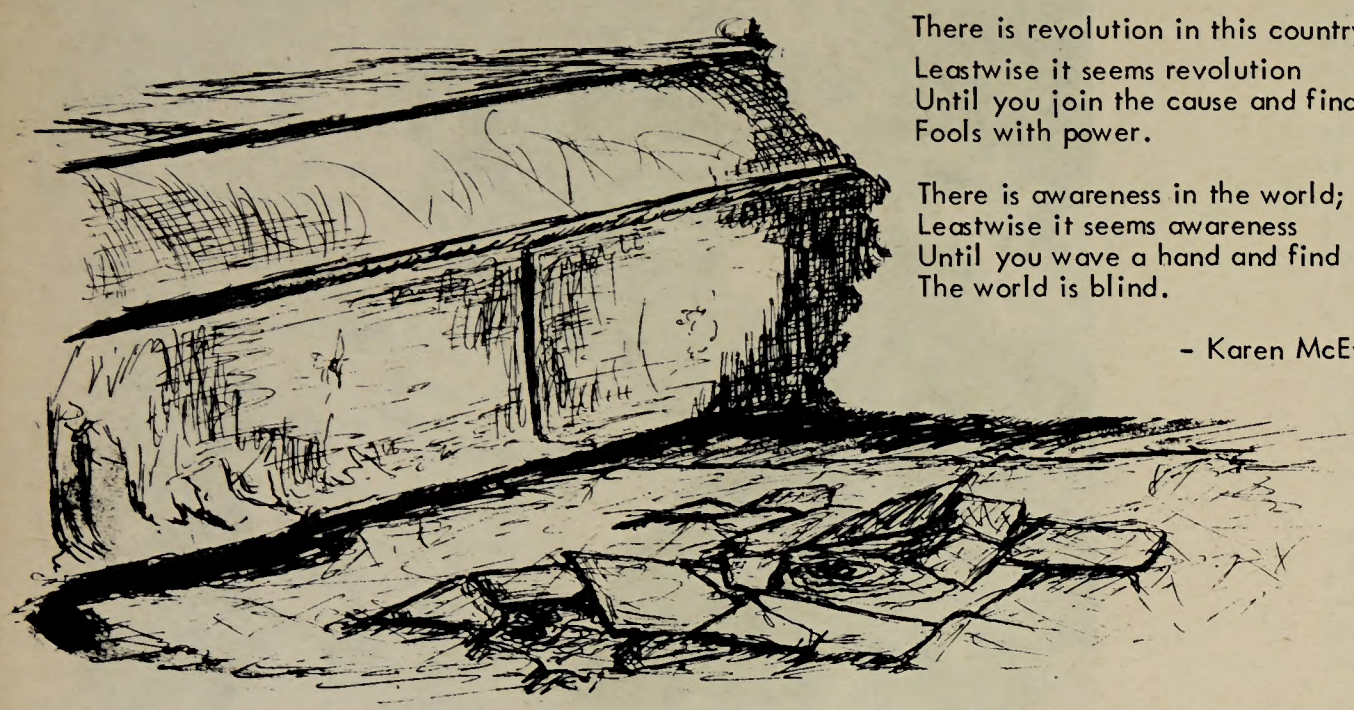
And Milo Minderbinder wants to rule the world, so for him, the catch reads:

Catch-22: Buy eggs at seven cents apiece in Malta, sell them in Pianosa at a nickel and still make a profit of two cents. Or, there is always chocolate-covered cotton, a delightful treat created by Milo for consumption in the base mess. Make money! Frustration.

Anyone who tries to review "Catch-22" runs into the catch too:

Catch-22: Attempting to capture the delicately-insane dreams and madly-rational meanderings of "Catch-22" is impossible; as the reviewer makes the attempt, he rapidly reaches insanity; with insanity comes the recognition that there really are ideas in the movie, and now he knows what the secret is; however, now the reviewer is insane and can no longer communicate the truths. Frustration!

Reflections



There are puddles on the pavement;
Leastwise they seem puddles
Until you stomp on one and find
Sheets of ice.

There is revolution in this country,
Leastwise it seems revolution
Until you join the cause and find
Fools with power.

There is awareness in the world;
Leastwise it seems awareness
Until you wave a hand and find
The world is blind.

- Karen McEvilly

Can Y

Can you gl
Standing o
Blackene
Gritty du

See the hig
Duteous t
Form to fi
Shaped, e

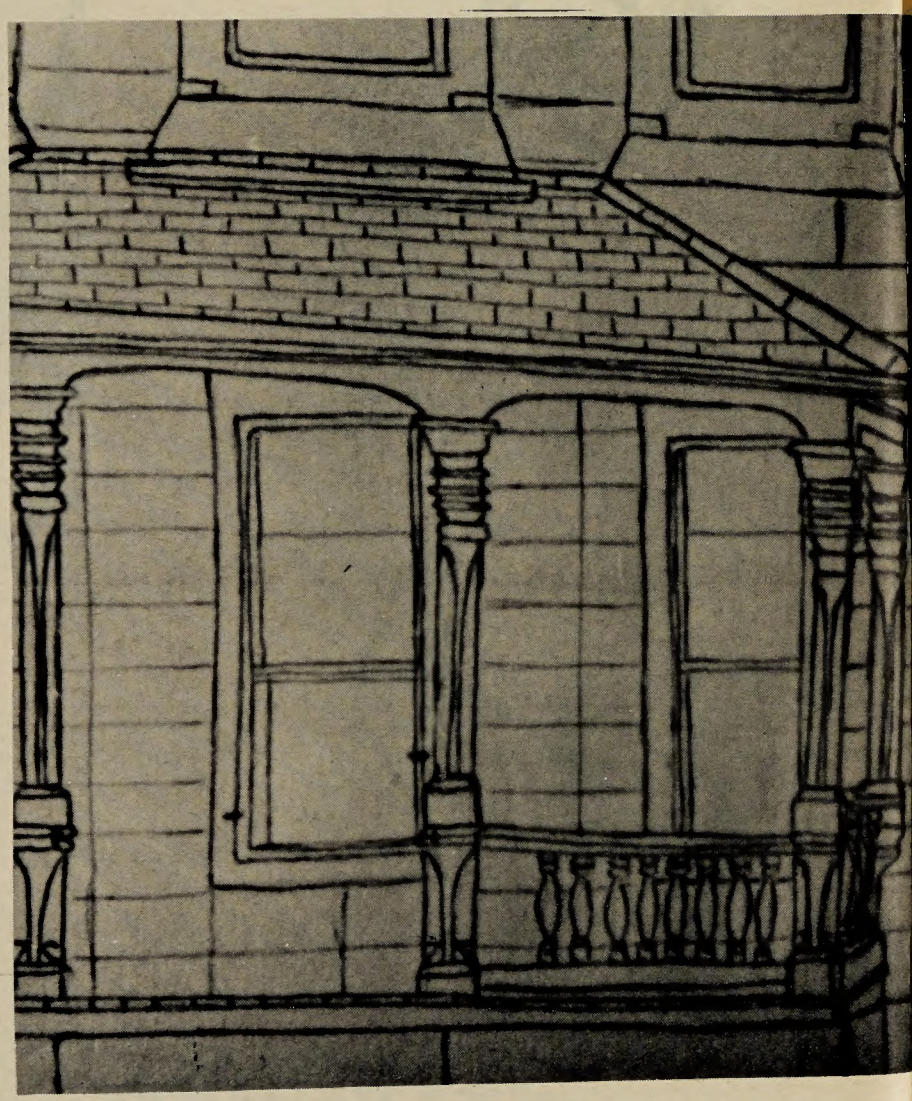
Notice pl
Peering fr
Does not f
Beaten an

See the tu
Out of an
Bulk profu
Will not h

Campus Love Affair

Farce
played
out
in
the
back
seat
of
a
com
pact
car.

- Karen McEvilly



Jar

Jar of cloves
on the
bedstead
sits
the
lace
and
silk
of yesterday

make fun of
the
grownups
and
their silly
crowns
of
Ego
life
is
too short
for luxuries

- Hugo Becker

?

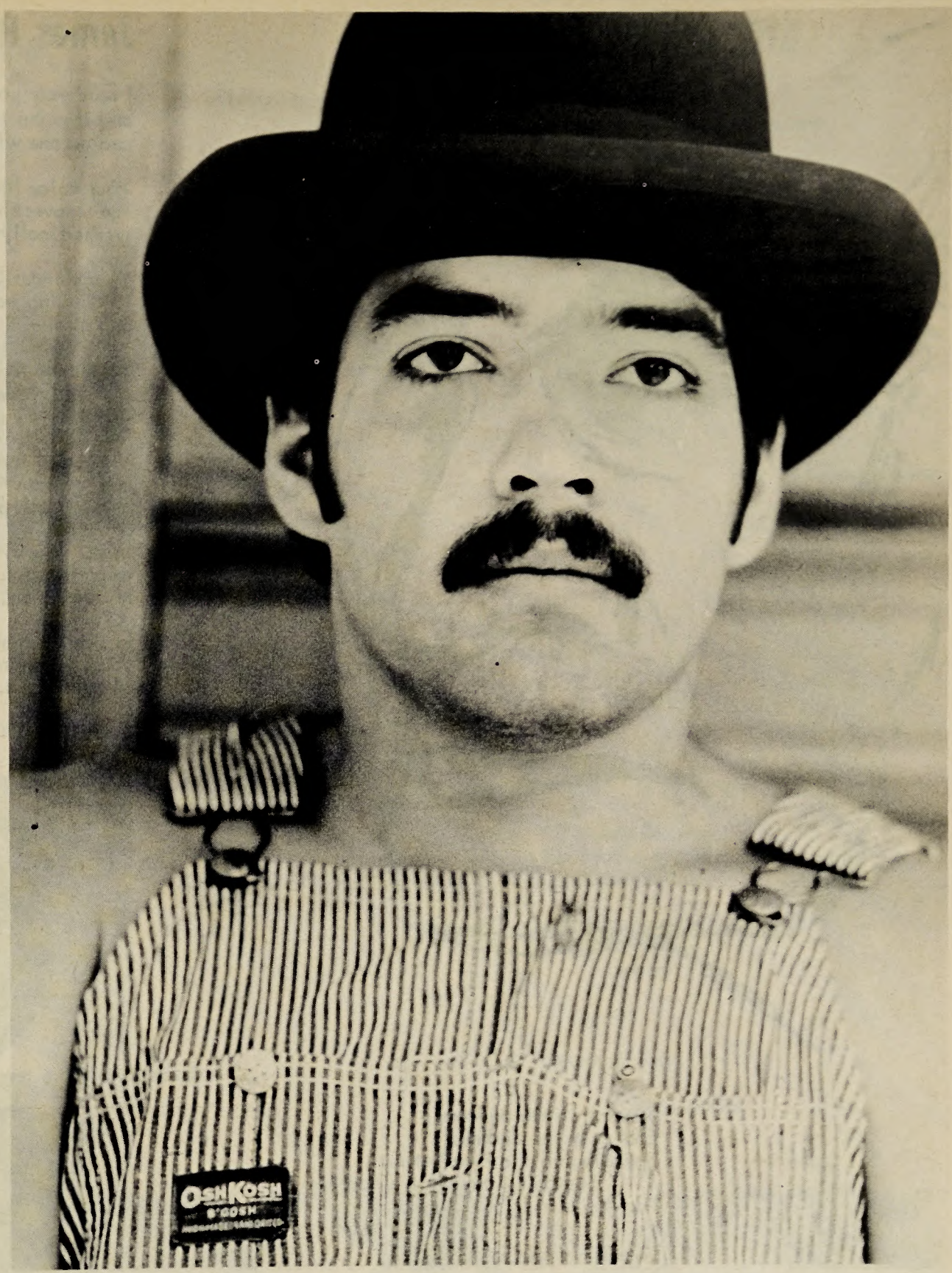
al blacksmith?
owing forge.
rimy fingers,
floor.

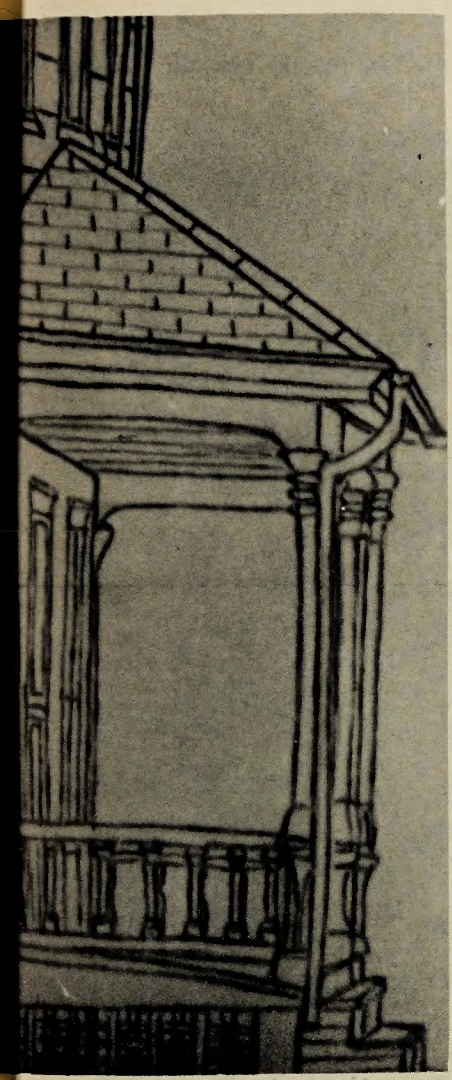
ight red horseshoe,
er's blow,
horse-foot,
ng more.

acticed eye,
ushy brow
nging iron,
plow.

lders gaping
at-soaked shirt,
od giv'n muscle
will not hurt.

- Doug Porath





Once we were joyful

Once we were joyful,
Carrying our hopes in our hands,
Decorating us as jewelry from our souls.

Once we saw a future through gold-rimmed glasses, gleaming,
Shining in the morning dew,
Eagerly awaiting the sun's first rays.

We stepped out of our doorways into a then-smiling world
We saw but the fresh green grass and morning flowers.
The world and we were powerful and young;
Untried muscles stretched out, then sung.

Then the sun stretched out higher;
Its rays hotly banished the dew,
Disregarding our common beginnings.

Our morning hopes were wiped away
By the invisible hands of the noon-day sun.
The freshness of life fell from our astonished fingers,
And leaves blown back from some long-ago autumn
Gently buried our dreams.

- Mark Lehmann

A shining coat of arms
Wrinkled brow
I knife through sacred layers
to your smelling guts.

Tasting sweet emotion
Rotting, silent, sacred
Grime betrays you, your epidermic shield
Superficial-financed lid
Wasteland of your soul
Where are you going now
in silent rage, uncomfortable wake
As light clouds pass overhead
Ordering new day?

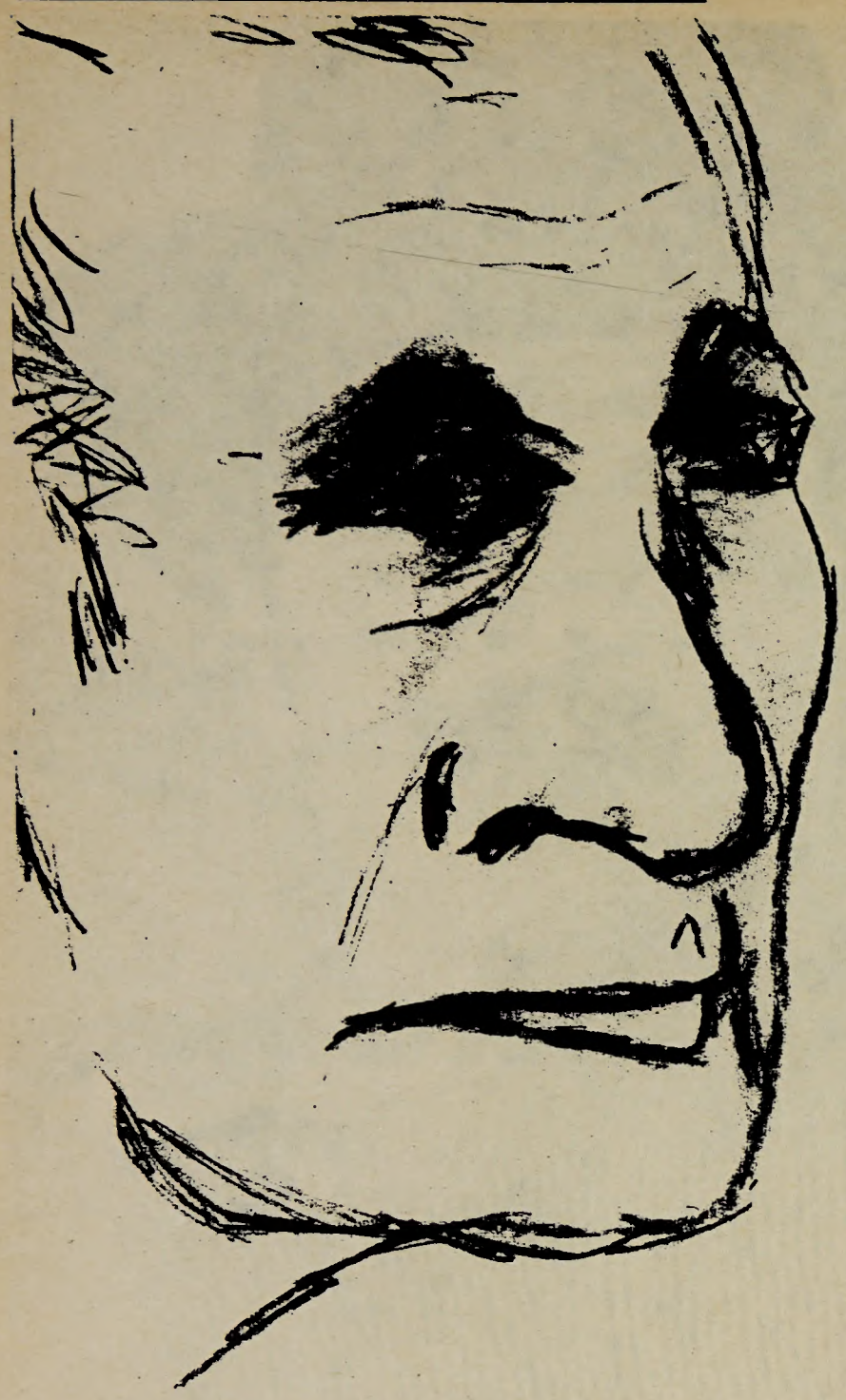
Ringing out of bed
clean burns from fired night
smelling feet on floor
sand in eyes
Waiting for soft rain
to cleanse your soft insides
But was there none in there?

Buying the seething witch
Shut your eyes
against retching mirrors
Body and mind awake (no problem)

And escape
Mad consciousness
Sing over neath your morning gown
the solemn tune
Growing hard from inside out.

Old girl.

- John Walter



Starting in the darkness,
Ending in the darkness,
Spending all the time between
Searching through the darkness,
Looking blindly for a light.

Sometimes asking questions,
Never getting answers,
Often just calmly accepting
Anything that happens
Without expressing doubts.

"Merrily we roll along,
Roll along, roll along.
Merrily we roll along,"
And we shed no tears.

- Karen McEvilly

Sonnet

My love, to thee I offer, richly blessed,
Those things which seem most pleasing unto you.
Myself I deem unworthy, though confess
I'd more enjoy believing it untrue.
Perhaps, one day, Fate's fickle hand may turn
And grant the wish denied up to this time:
That, if but for a moment, you might yearn
To free your love, enjoining it with mine.
Content I'll be 'til then, serene and sure
That in your blindness you at least do see
It's through love only that there lies a cure
For loneliness--love lying within me.
Though patience is a virtue, also know:
Neglected embers soon must lose their glow.

- Janet Hutcheson

James B. Beam

I read your poetry on the corner of my chair
and it swims in relays through my head,
and no one wins.

Your voice breathes gentle around my thoughts
and weaves sheer patterns of angel lace
symmetrically.

Your slender fingers cross my mind
in clinging tracks of whisper touches
and awake.

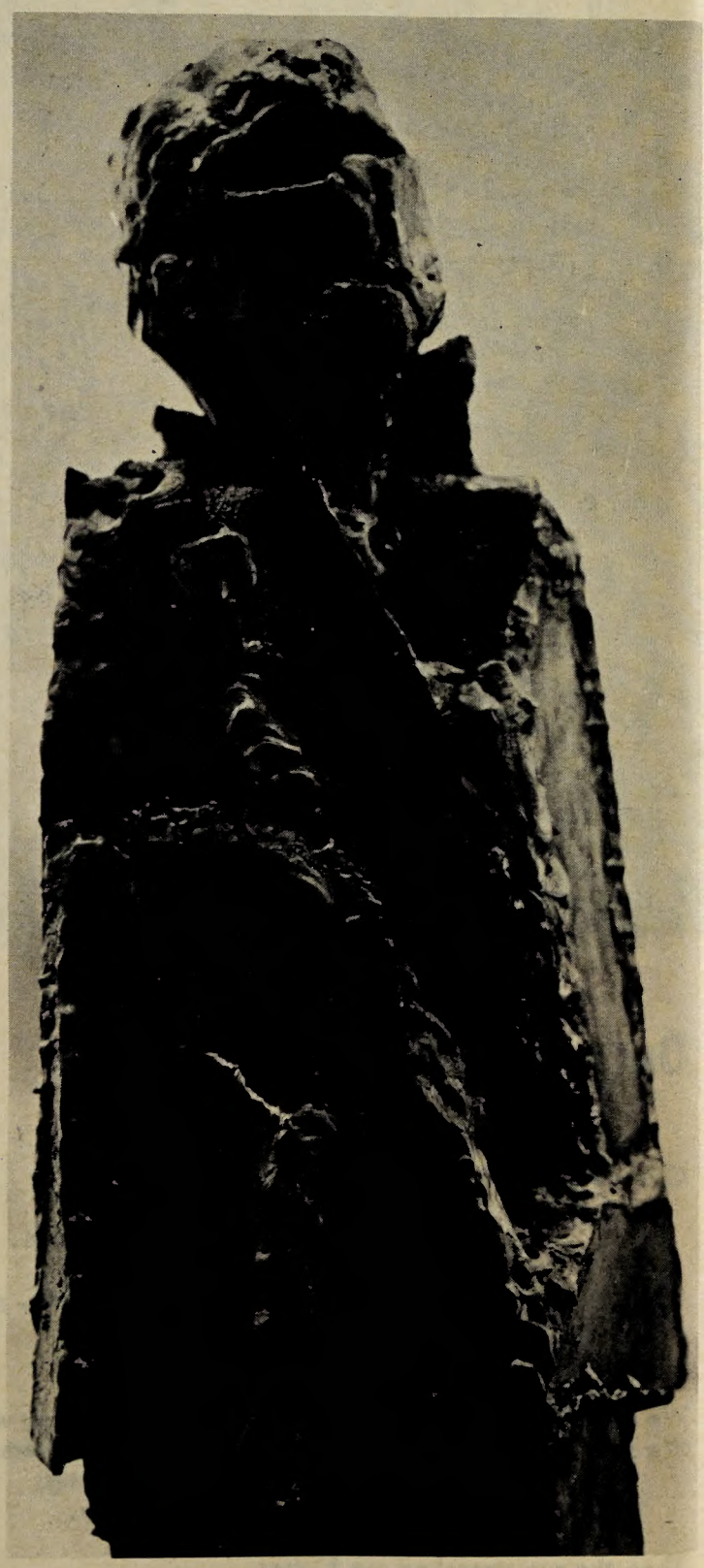
Your baby tongue laps at my chin
and softly cries to come inside
and taste my mouth.

You crawl into my candy brain
and saturate the covering
around each piece.

In velvet waves you wrap up my
awareness into packages
of equal size.

In fragile chains of silky steel
you bind my reason into shapes
of uselessness.

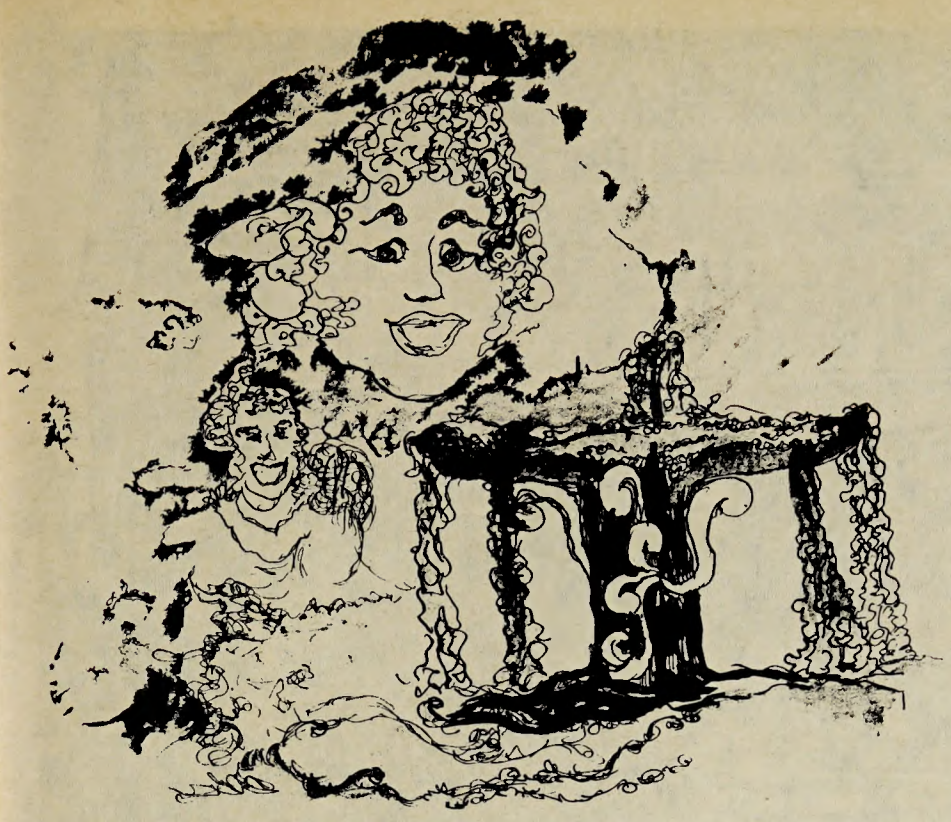
- Dianne Stange



sundayschool

gray tweed and pricklyneck
scratchy bare underarms like
sundayschool in
Summer is for playing.
life is to goddamn short
to dress it up.

- Jim Melvin



To Paulie, age five (almost), and Igor, his babysitter,
who also happens
to be his dog:

Waterchild of elfin locks,
My heart stopped
As I watched you playing.
Look at me! you screamed,
Then leaped off the edge,
Belly-flop, into the fountain.
I jumped to my feet,
But already you were running
Toward me, arms outstretched,
Laughing wildly.

- Karen McEvilly

Growing: Old

Jello clinging to my arm
Won't let go
Is so sticky
Pulls me down to milky eye
Looks in me and says oh why
oh why o my ch why oh why
oh my I think it's lemon pie
and I am falling from the sky
into the murky yellow pie.
I have sweet stuff upon my face
and this is such a little space
I cannot move from place to place
Oh milky eye oh yellow pie oh why.

- Dianne Stange

And
the
torture
of life shows
its face
in
satire
and
you
sit
in bewilderment
in the middle of the ring
in the middle of life

stop the world
I want to see
where
I
am

on the map of time

- Hugo Becker

Song of Uncertainty

Sitting in the silence of a high and dusty room;
Sun slanting through the windows faintly
Barely cutting through the gloom.
Alone in my aloneness
Alone in dusty caverns
Resigned unto my doom.

- Mark Lehmann

Unmasked illusions,
once veiled by dreams
flicker, then leave
the abyss in my mind.
A shattering calm
that preludes destruction
with echoes of silence
--at once they are gone.

- Janet Hutcheson

Timeless ages pass. An endless succession of unsung glories. Repeated martyrdom of an eternal strength. Everlasting tales of quiet heroism. Events flickering by our half-closed eyes, hidden by memories, veiled by visions of n'ere-dreamed dreams, driven into seclusion by raging torrents of unshed tears.

Man is a cruel creature. He is inconstant. His only consistent aspect is his inconsistency. Never true to himself, he appears an actor to others. His life is his stage, and he the star. A mimic: never certain of his lines, he is dubbed by silent stares. His role is an ambitious one, driving him toward his goal: nonentity. The vast theater in which he performs is empty. He sees but himself, though blurred images appear, darkened into nothingness by the fear of recognition. Man is a loner.

And timeless ages pass. . .

- Janet Hutcheson

I ran into past in the present
last night
I tried to run away
I dropped my hand
and

ran into the future in the present
last night
I tried to stop
I held her hand
and
ran into the present in the present
I tried to live up to it
I held the world
and

I dropped it

- Hugo Becker

Math Research

A flash,
A sound.
Once there,
Now gone.
Bits of glass, twisted steel, scattered bricks,
A deadman.
The bomb took much and gave us little,
Save infamy.

- Karen McEvilly

Credits

Photographs by Charles Frelund of work done by himself, David Kamm, C. Halvorsen, Linda Berger, Christine Fredrick and Debbie Guetzlaff.

Sketches by Dianne Stange and Mark Lehmann.

Technical work by Ken Weitz and Janet Hutcheson.